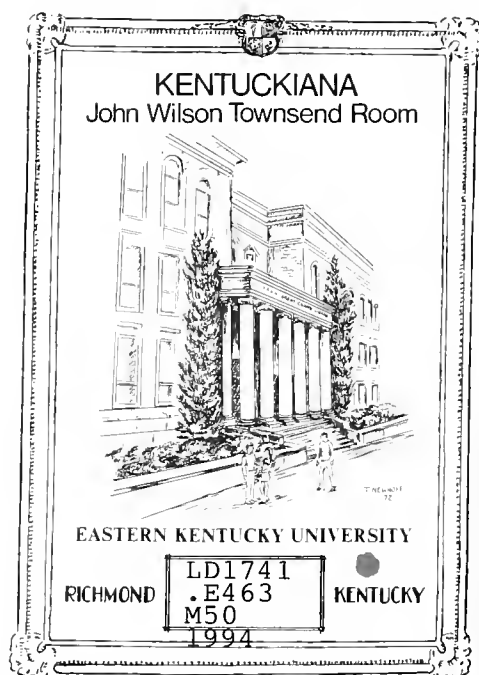


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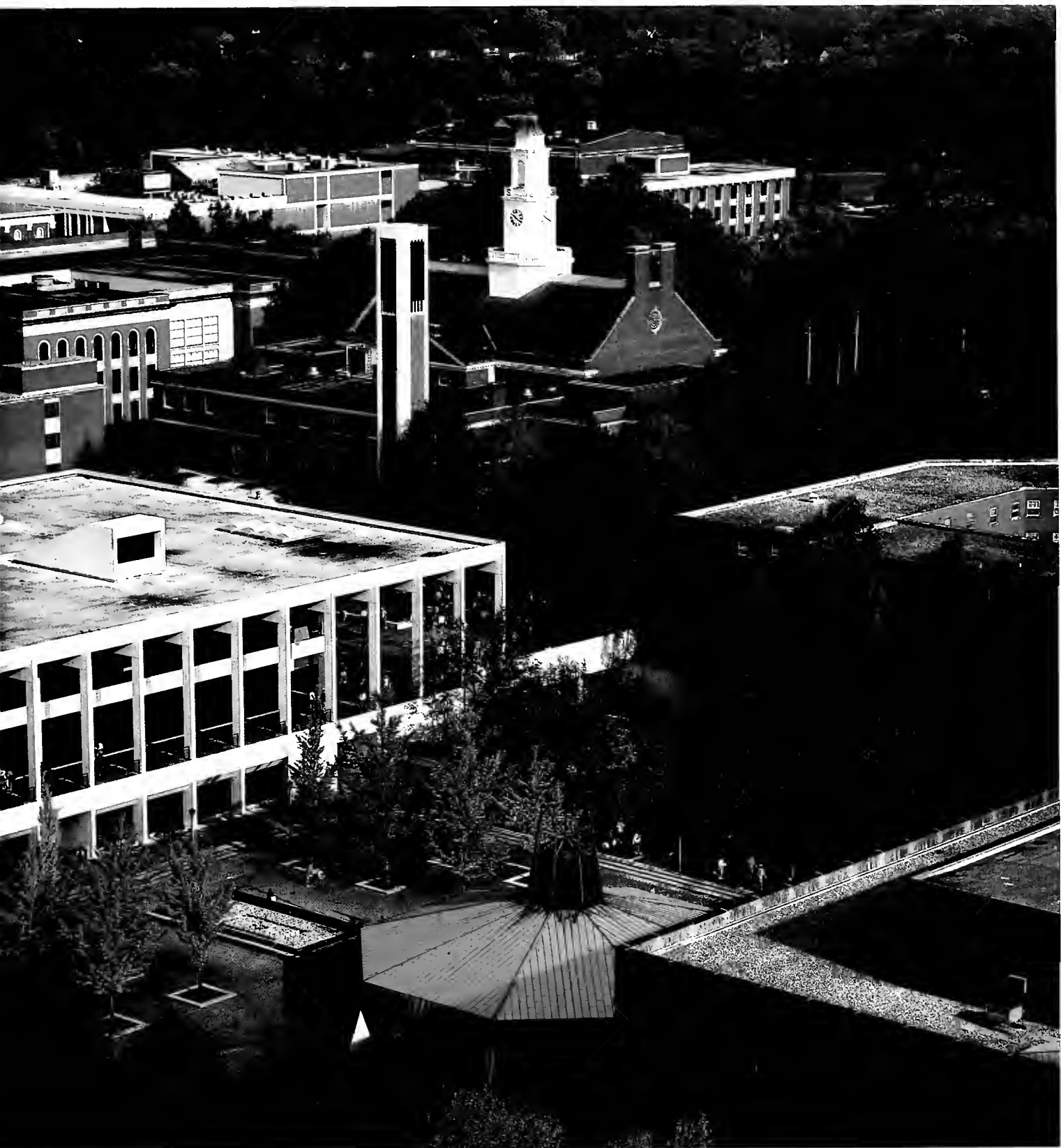
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Crossroads

Eastern Kentucky University

Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Volume 71, 1994

Christy Miller, Jenny Parsons, Co-Editors

Crossroad kros-rod n (1719) 1: a road that crosses a main road or runs cross-country between main roads 2a a place of intersection of two or more roads b (1): a small community located at such a crossroads (2): a central meeting place (3): a crucial point esp. where a decision must be made.

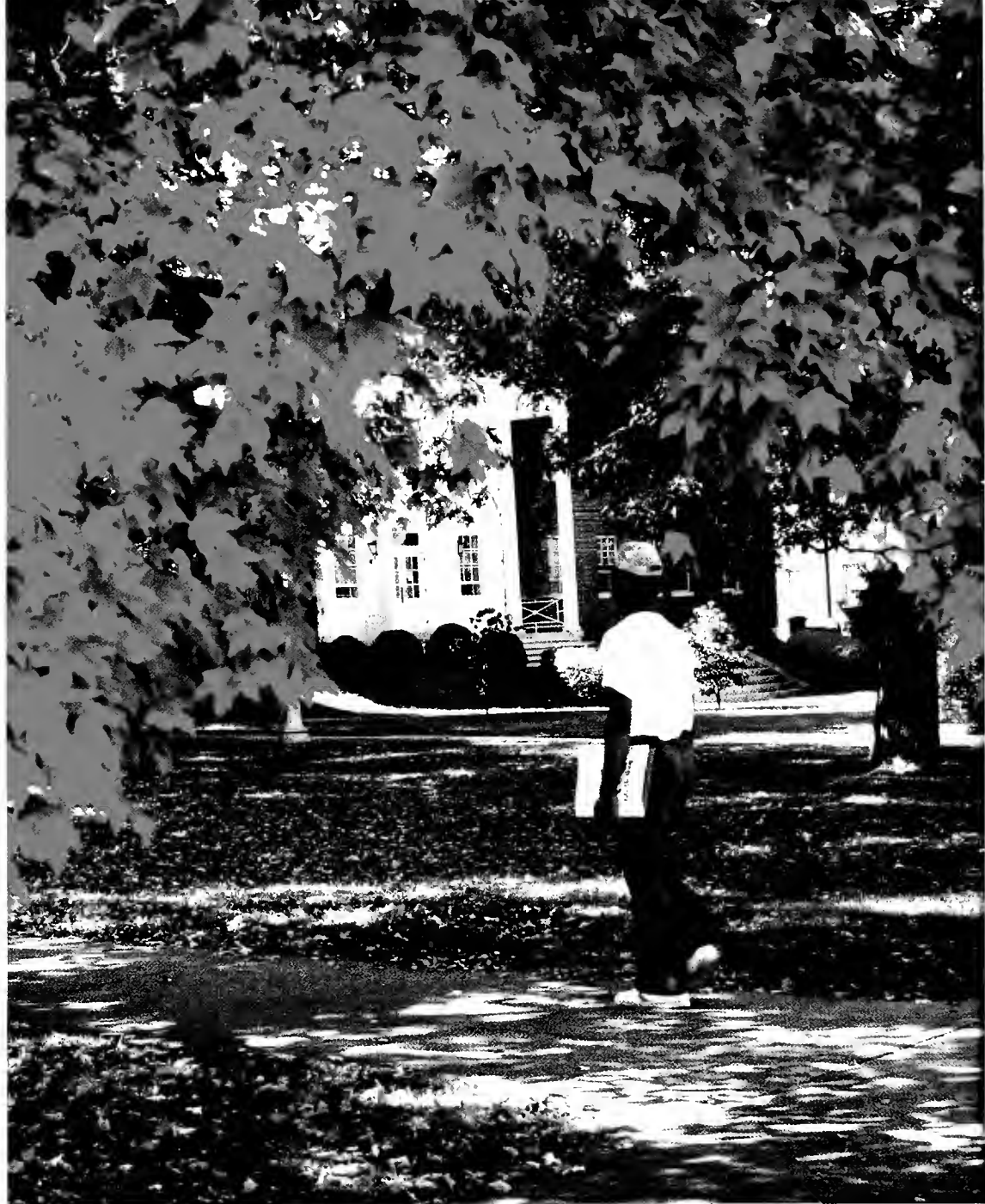
One of life's many crossroads brought us to Eastern this year. Regardless of the roads you took, or the decisions you made, what follows are some of the memories.





































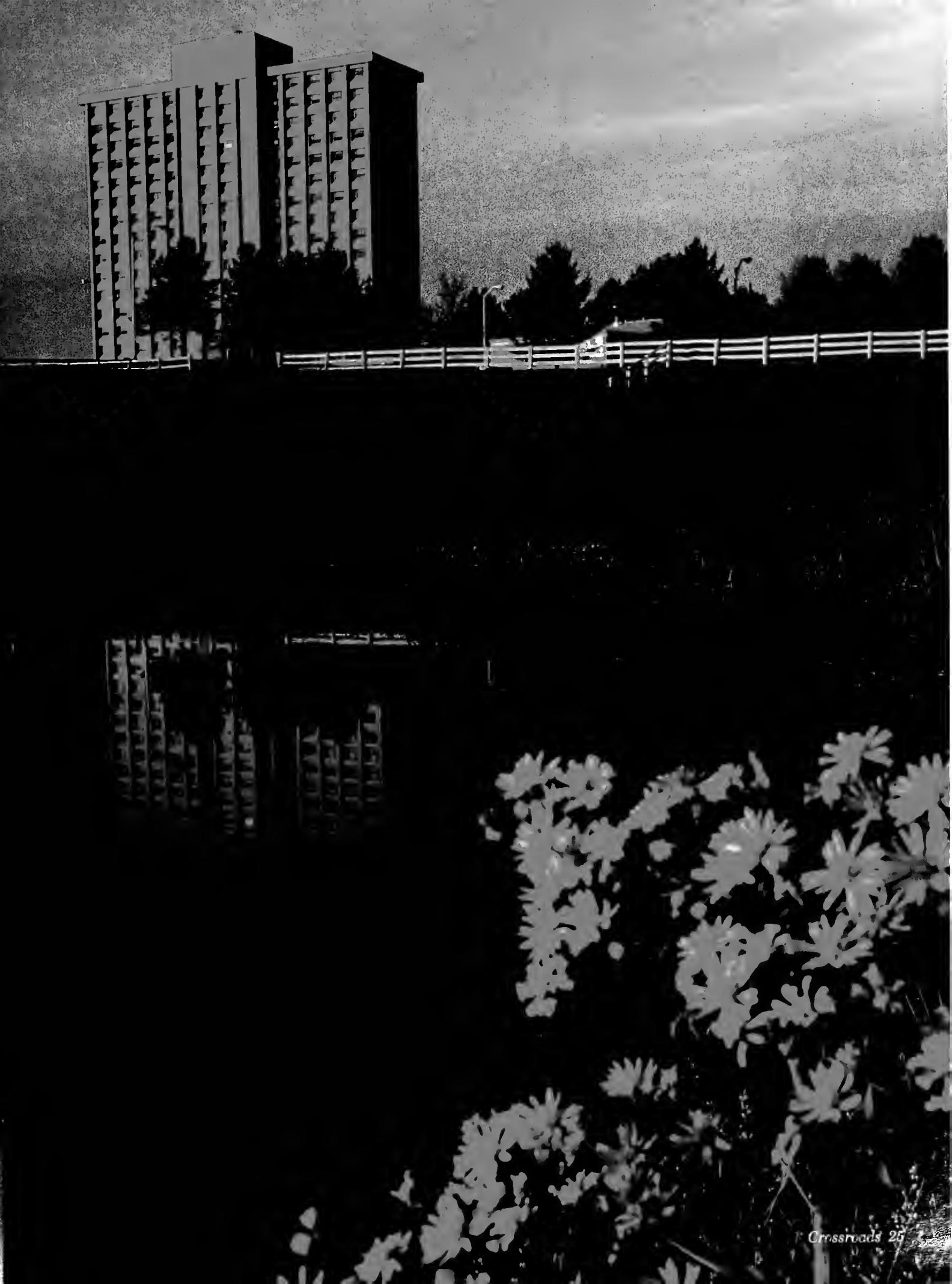












Student Life

Homecoming 1993

by Kristy Miller

EKU offered alumni many reasons to come back home to their alma mater this year.

The 16th Annual 5K Run led the parade and the day's festivities. At 10:30, students, alumni, faculty, and friends lined Lancaster Avenue in anticipation of the parade. As usual, the parade featured floats, marching bands, motorized units, and queen candidates. All of the bright and colorful floats displayed this year's theme, "Magic Moments". Delta Zeta and Theta Chi won the float competition, followed by the team consisting of the Horticulture Club, the Agriculture Club, Soil Conservation Society of America, and Delta Tau Alpha. The team of Alpha Omicron Pi and Beta Theta Pi placed third in the competition.

The Colonel Country Fair, lived up to its name by providing a wide variety of food booths, entertainment, and

opportunity for alumni to visit with classmates and their favorite professors. Entertainment was provided by some of the Renfro Valley regulars and the ECU Show Choir.

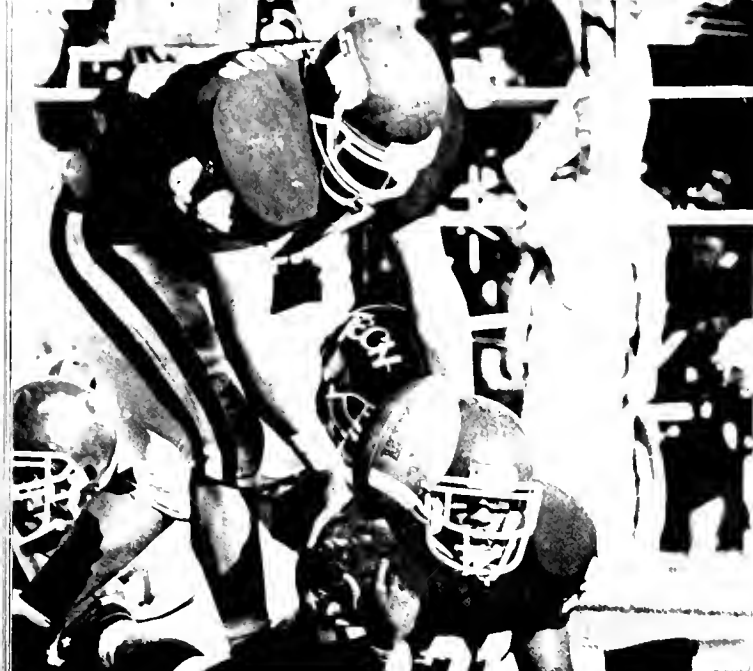
Lee Sundberg, a junior special education major from Hopkinsville, was crowned Homecoming queen by ECU President Hanly Funderburk. Sundberg, who wants to teach deaf children after she graduates, is the president of Chi Omega sorority. She was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. First runner-up, Nykhole Stewart, a sophomore public relations major from Berea, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Twila Croucher, a senior Child Development and Family Studies major was named second runner-up. Croucher is from Berea and was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Homecoming 1993 provided fun, excitement, and "Magic Moments" for everyone.



The 1993 Homecoming queen and runners-up. Photo by Greg Perry

Above, right, Dance Colonels strut their stuff in the 1993 Homecoming Parade. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Tailback Leon Brown celebrates his winning touchdown. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Faculty members and their families enjoy tailgating before the game. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



ni-O's celebrate with their sister Lee Sundberg, after she was crowned the 1993 homecoming queen. Photo by Greg Perry

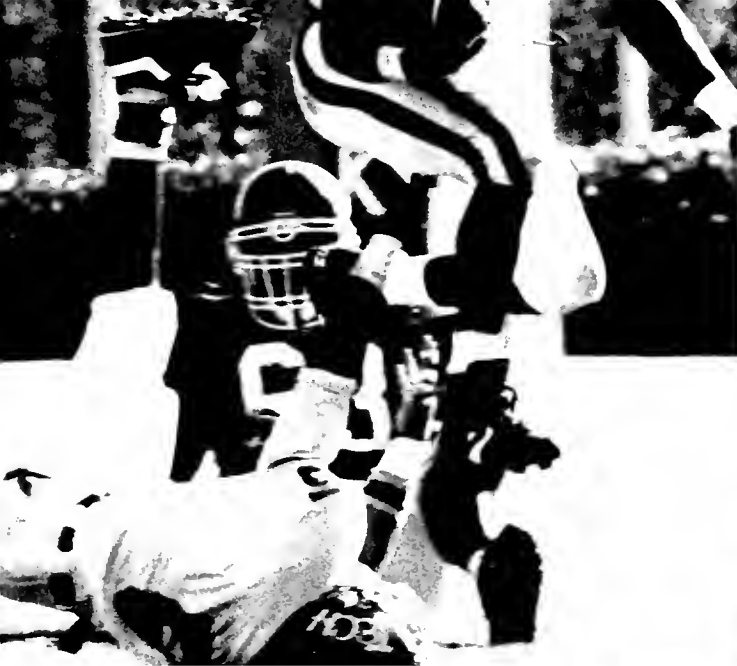
Future ECU student gets a first class seat for the ECU Alumni Marching Band's performance. Photo by Greg Perry



Brian Becker, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, participates in the Homecoming parade. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields

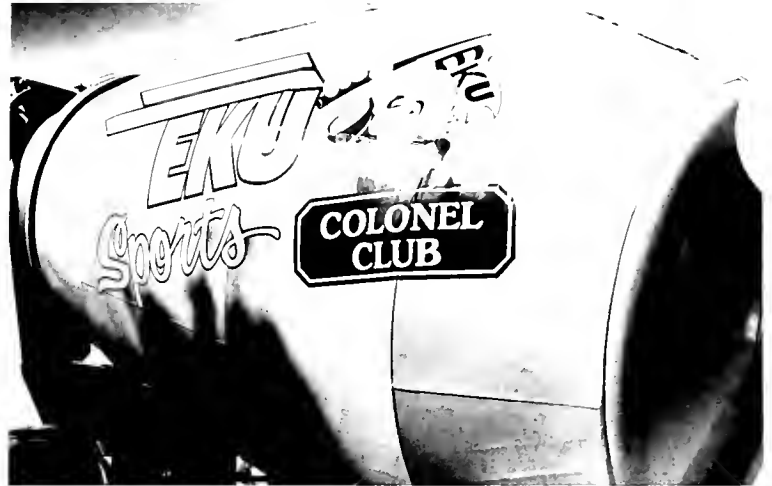
Defensive End, Chad Bratzke, sacks Tennessee Tech's quarterback. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields





Tailback, Leon Brown, leaps over his opponent.

Colonel's Club supports EKV in the parade.



Eight-year-old Becky Luckerman gets her face painted at the Colonel Country Fair.
Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Safety Joe Smith cheers on the Colonels.
Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Senior Terrance Henry, from New York City, grills hamburgers at the Colonel Country Fair.



Mary Ann Hamilton-Miller, a 1973 EKU Grad, and her two sons Lee and Dustin celebrate her twenty year reunion.





Flanker Kenny McCollum is temporarily turned upside down by Tennessee Tech defense. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields

Members of the ECU Showchoir perform at the Colonel Country Fair. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields

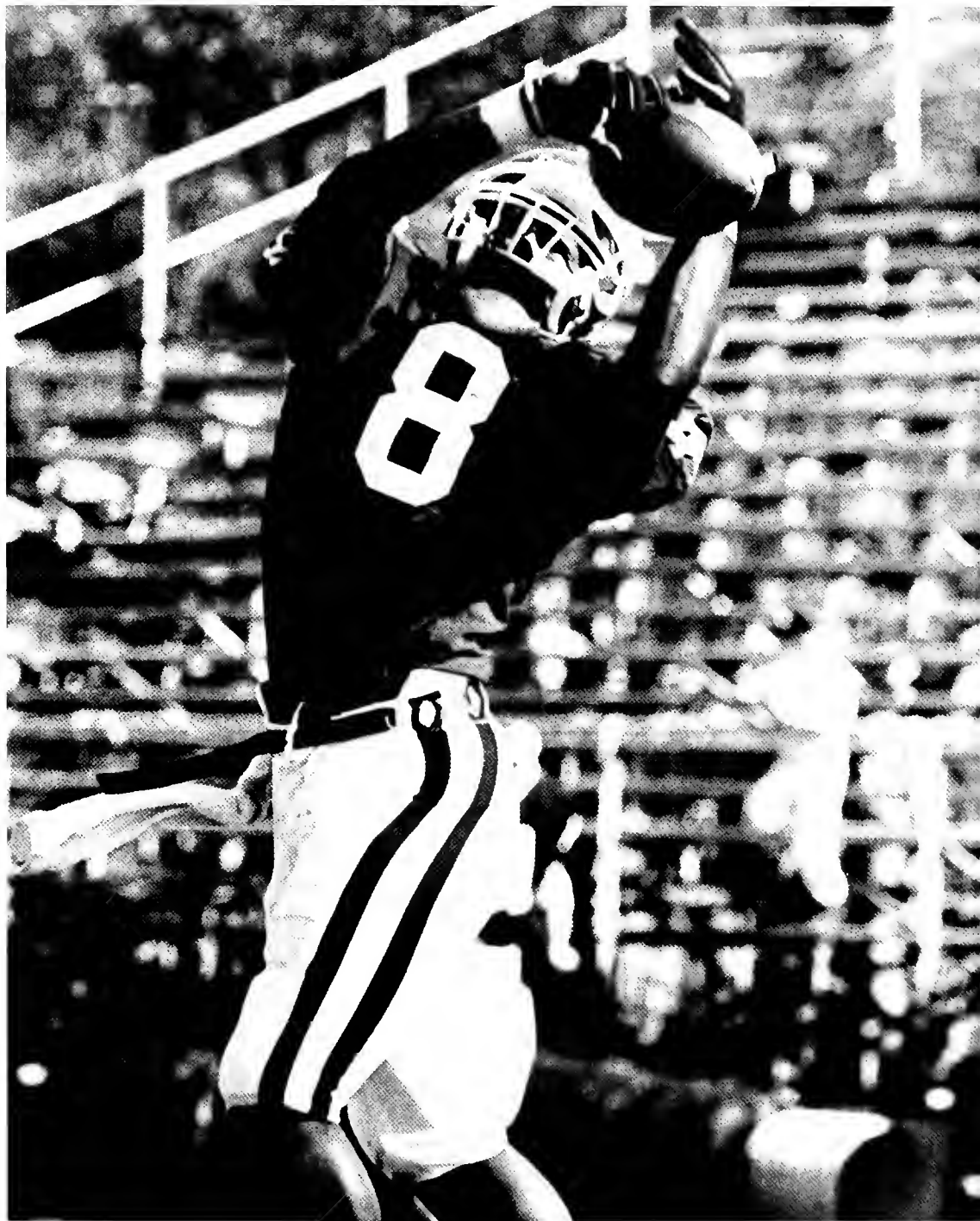


Janna Lovell anxiously awaits a challenger in the dunking booth. Photo by Jim Quiggins.

Leon Brown goes for a touchdown. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields

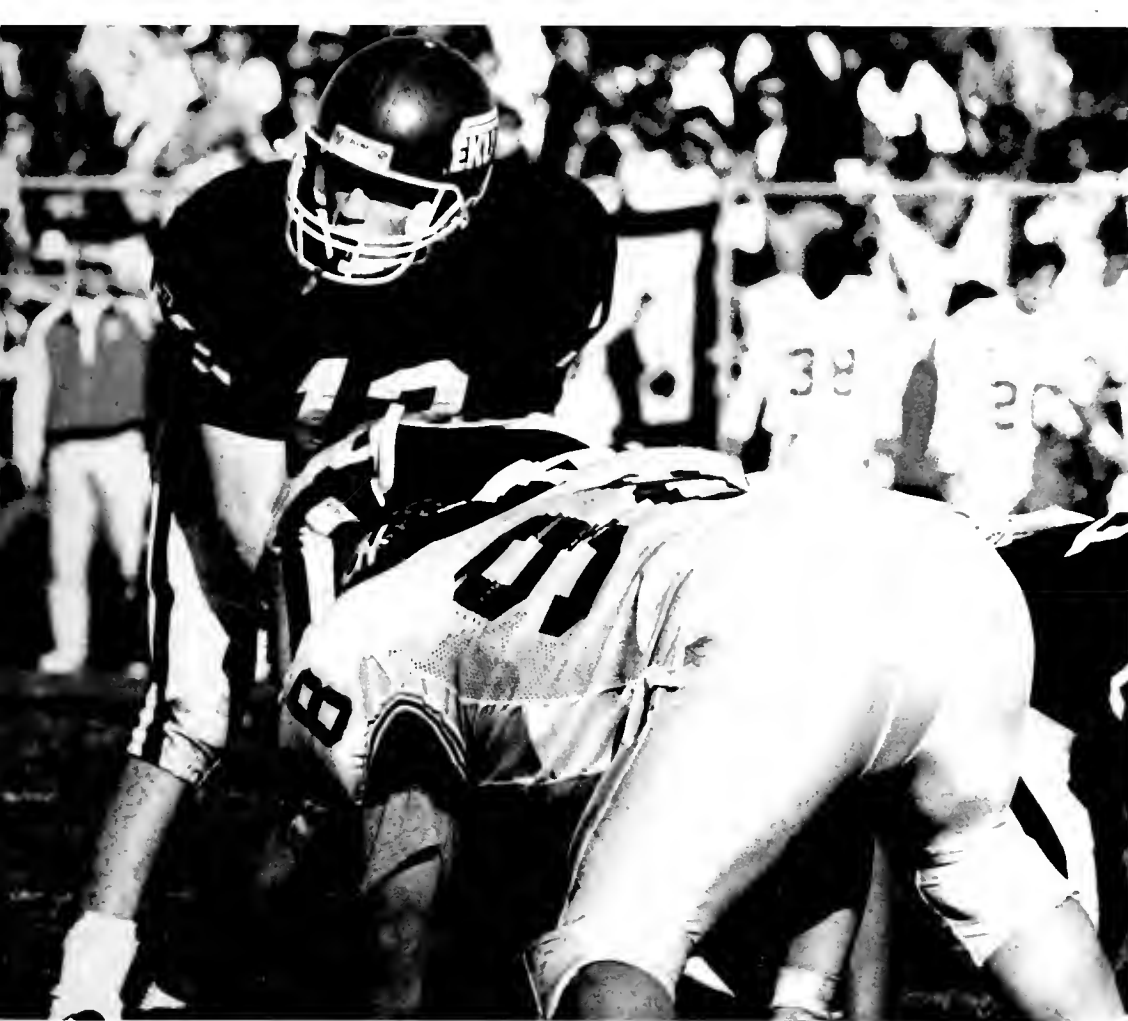
Defensive Tackle Steve Gulash sends silent support to the Colonels. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Defensive Back Maurice Haynes makes the catch.



Mike Penman breaks through the Tennessee Tech defense.





Quarterback Greg Couch makes the call.



Leon Brown scores the winning touchdown.

Chad Bratzke celebrates. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Jennifer Dean is all smiles before she is dunked at the Colonel Country Fair. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Keith Bowlin tries to dunk Jennifer Dean at the Colonel Country Fair.



No more smiles for Jennifer Dean, after being dunked at Colonel Country Fair.



Mike Penman rushes through Tennessee Tech's defense.

Kenny McCollum collides with Tennessee Tech's defense. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields



Tattoos — A Form of Rebellion?

by Julie Kamer

Everyone has their own opinion on tattoos. Many may feel it is a form of rebellion. However, some students at ECU feel it is a form of expression or a way of showing identity.

Shelly Downing, a sophomore deaf education major from Versailles, has a particular interest in tattoos.

"It's an individuality thing," said Downing. "I've always wanted to have a tattoo, it was just a matter of being of age, since you have to be eighteen. It wasn't a spur of the moment decision. It had nothing to do with anyone else, I wasn't conforming, it was just a form of expression," Shelly sports her individuality with a peace sign, made of daisies, on her ankle. It is her way of stating "flower power."

Tattoos are also popular among fraternity members on campus. Many fraternity men have their letters or crests tattooed onto their bodies.

"I had \$30 burning a hole in my pocket," said senior journalism major Darren Boston from Louisville. "I figured this would be something to hold on to."

Darren, who is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity had his letters tattooed onto his ankle.

Most ECU students have received their tattoos at BoDean's on Big Hill Avenue, or at Tattoo Charlies in Lexington.

ington.

"I want a tattoo, but I can't decide what to get," said Chuch Cash, a senior History/English major from Lexington. "It has nothing to do with the fact that tattoos are becoming acceptable in today's society. It's something that you're going to keep for the rest of your life. The problem is, there are too many people out there who are just sheep following the crowd."

Some students feel they are caught in the middle. It used to be considered that if you got a tattoo, you were a rebel trying to defy society. Now, if you get a tattoo, you are conforming to societies' opinion that tattoos are okay and since 'everyone has one' it is okay to get one.

"I can imagine myself when I'm 70 years old with sagging arms and a sagging butt plus a sagging tattoo," said Jennifer Litchfeld, a senior paralegal major from Louisville. "That'll look really good."

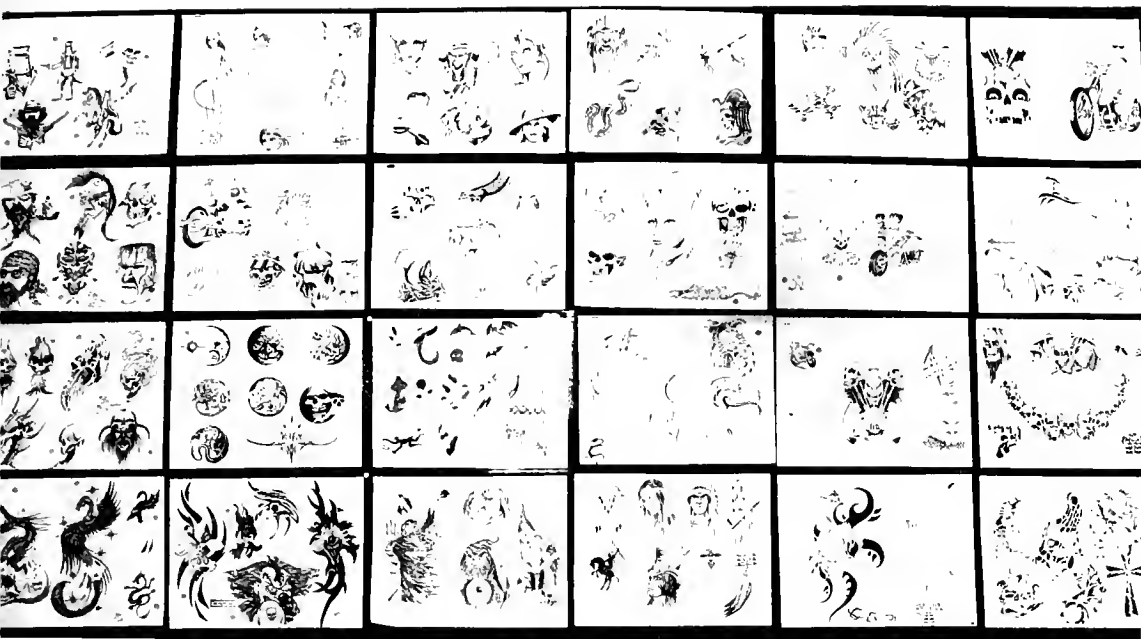
Will these people be sorry twenty years from now when they get tired of their tattoo? Most say no, because their tattoos are in places that can be easily hidden if they need to be. Most students are sporting the tattoos on their ankles, shoulder blades, and derrieres.

"If I'm ever sorry I got my tattoo," said Darren Boston, "I'll just pull up my socks."



BODEAN'S
TATTOOS
624-0255

Kristi Davis sports her Softball Mickey on her ankle, a popular tattoo area for ECU students. BoDean's, the tattoo hot spot of Richmond.



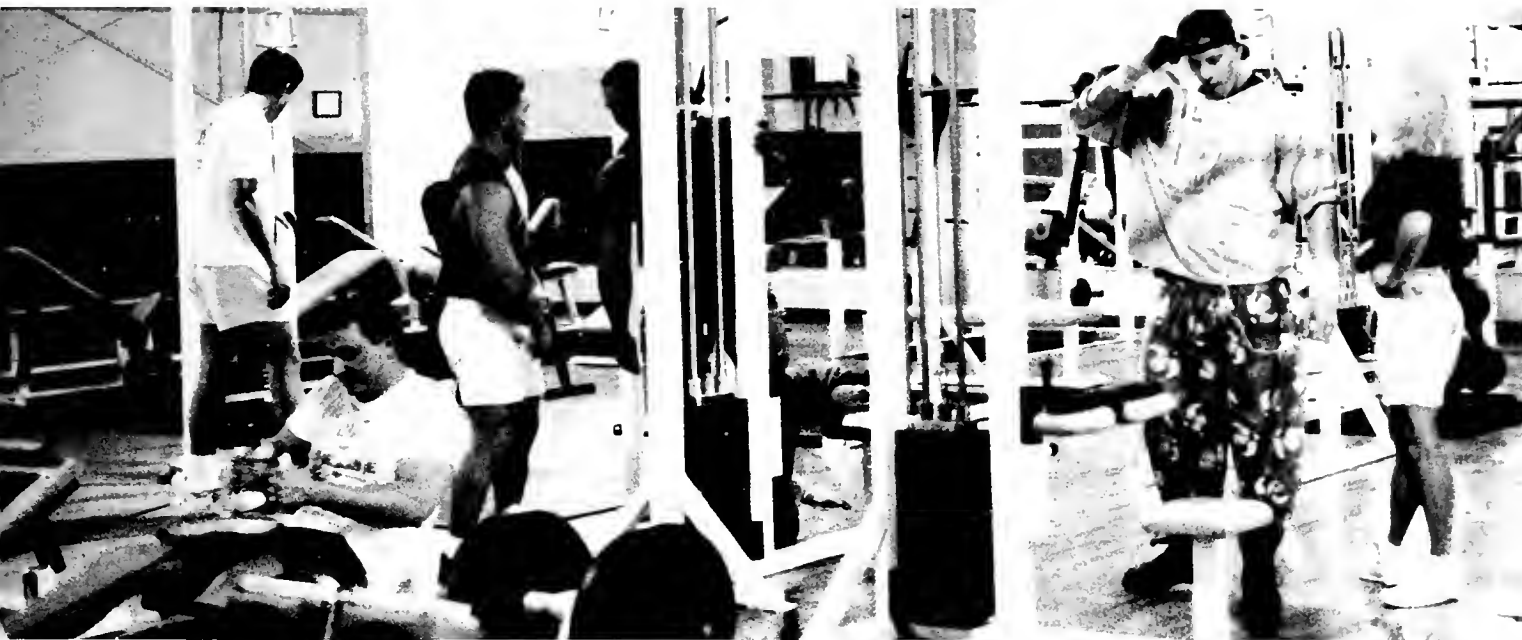
BoDean's offers a wide variety of tattoos.

BoDean shows off his skill and artistic talent. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields





Amy Baker, Kinley Horn, and Dave Meyer find their own way to keep in shape. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields



Fitness, Fad or Here to Stay?

by Ashlie Cruse

Fitness seems to be the hot topic of the year, whether it's on our campus or around the world.

The fitness movement has really taken off as gym and fitness club memberships have tripled from five short years ago. Is it just a fad or will it last?

Who knows, but EKU students will have no trouble finding a place to work out now. Some of the hottest places to work out in Richmond this year include Fords, Iron Works, and the new YMCA. There are many other fitness centers, such as Beautiful-U. One of the easiest, and cheapest, places to work out is right here on campus. Many dorms offer aerobics classes for students at no cost.

Many of EKU's students take working out very seriously, and plan to continue their rigorous fitness schedules for the rest of their lives. The reasons for work-

ing out are as different as those who work out.

Lee Sundberg, a 20-year-old junior hearing impaired major, said she felt better about herself after working out and said it helps to relieve stress.

Ken Houchell, a 21-year-old junior has a different motivation for working out. "I work out to stay in shape and look good for Spring Break," he said.

Many of the local clubs offer student discounts and specials throughout the year. However, often money is not as big a problem as finding the time to work out.

Whatever form of exercise is chosen, or wherever the place, fitness fever has hit Richmond. Teri Jo Oetting, a senior from Missouri, said fitness is here to stay. "There's nothing better than working out for relieving your frustrations. And, best of all, it helps to work off all those late-night pizzas," she said.

Nursing Major Michael Armstrong works his back muscles with cable rows.

by Kristy Miller

Recently, some friends of mine talked me into traveling downtown on a Thursday evening. While socializing with my friends, a gentleman approached. He was tall, lanky, and dressed in full cowboy attire. His shirt was long-sleeved, his Wrangler's were tight, and his boots were snake-skinned. He smiled when he approached our group.

With a wink, he asked me if I could do the "Tush Push". I stared at him, unsure if he was making a crude proposition. He smiled slowly when he realized I had taken offense. "It's a line dance," he giggled.

"A what?"

"A line dance. Don't you get out much?" He laughed again and grabbed my hand. "Come on, I'll show you."

I felt myself being pulled onto a small wooden dance floor surrounded by mirrors. The lights were dim and the air was smoky. I stood and watched the dance floor fill quickly with people.

My guide disappeared in the crowd. Standing alone, I moved out of the way and watched. I was amazed to see everyone moving simultaneously, stomping on the

same beat, and turning on the same foot. My guide suddenly appeared. He stood beside me and slowly walked me through the steps. I tried and tried, but a country line dancer, I am not. Disgusted with myself for having no rhythm, I threw my hands in the air and rejoined my friends.

Although country dancing is the latest craze, you can not go anywhere without wearing the Roy Rogers authentic "cowboy" attire. From cowboy hats to the resurrection of Wrangler jeans, cowboy dress is a hot item.

I knew a guy in one of my classes that wore cowboy boots every class period. I asked him why he liked his boots so much. He looked me dead in the eye and said, "A true cowboy don't go anywhere without his boots on." He tipped his wide brimmed black hat and sauntered off with a John Wayne swagger.

All the renovation of country/western life is nice. It reminds me of a more relaxed time. It revitalizes our past and helps us look for the future. So, I will put on my boots and a wide-brimmed hat and ask to be propped up beside the jukebox when I die.

EKU students find the Silver Star Bar and Grill the perfect place to show off their dance skills. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Now That's Country





Generation X . . . Who Are We Anyway?

by Julie Kamer

While the flower children and baby boomers have had their time, now is ours. The students at EKU, as well as college students across the country are known as Generation X'ers.

According to US magazine's Juliann Garey, "Who exactly belongs to Generation X, what their goals and desires are and what they want to be entertained by is still a mystery . . . those born somewhere between 1964 and 1975 are cynical, alienated, aimless and angst-ridden."

There are many books and films available today that are directed at Generation X'ers, such as the films "Slacker" and "Singles" and the books "The Twentysomething American Dream" by Michael Lee Cohen, and "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture" by Douglas Coupland. There will soon be a television show directed mainly at Generation X'ers, called XTV.

Shannon Ratliff, a sophomore from Garner, Ky., said of the label, "I guess it's kind of interesting. It's kind of a changing over of one extreme to another or to the middle of the extremes. I think any distinguishing characteristic is sort of a wish to go back to the beginning of the circle. I don't know what it is, I don't think anyone does. I think that's what we're all trying to figure out."

Many Generation X'ers feel that the term Generation X is just a label to further separate society and put some type of shell on the group.

"I think it's just societies way of feeling comfortable about putting labels on things," said Chuck Cash, a senior English/History major from Lexington. "You had the baby boomers after WWII, the hippies in the Vietnam era, the ME generation in the '80's and the yuppies. I think we as human beings feel better if we can label things. We're getting married, raising a family, getting jobs, the same things as everybody else. I don't see what's so different about what we're doing. I think it's just evolution of America. I think we're living in a different style than the hard work society of 35 years ago. Now people have more options. That's why we stand out. We have different ways to expand and different levels of achievement."

Sara Sorenson, a senior Public Relations major from Florence, thinks the group known as Generation X is less gullible than those before. "We're tougher to manipulate because we are more individualized," she said.

Bryon Silk, a sophomore theatre major feels many college students today accept the label and conform to it. "The people who fall into stereotypes are the weak people who feel like they need to belong. They are the people who make up these stereotypes," he said.



Troy Bell, Jennifer Sangastiano, and Stephen Lewis fit the Generation X mold.



Troy Bell intensely works on an art project. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Four New Restaurants Feed EKU

by Shelly Myers

For those EKU students who love to eat, there is finally reason for your taste buds to sing! Red Lobster, Wok-N-Go, Taco Bell, and Applebees have made a new home in Richmond.

Red Lobster, Richmond's only seafood restaurant, opened in early May, just after the end of the spring semester. Their success is credited to Eastern's growing population. Job opportunities were presented to many Eastern students while others just go there to eat.

Wok-N-Go, a Chinese restaurant, was ready for the return of fall students in August. They opened in Richmond due to a need for Chinese food at prices a college student can afford. They even cater to students by offering free delivery.

Richmond had to wait patiently for the openings of Taco Bell and Applebees. They came to Richmond after listen-

ing to the public's demand. The anticipation proved worthy as a constant stream of satisfied customers flow in and out daily.

"It's about time Taco Bell came to Richmond," said sophomore Kristi Hester. "I was getting tired of driving to Lexington to get my soft tacos."

The new restaurants offer a wide variety of food. However, several students feel Richmond still needs something.

"Richmond definitely needs a White Castle," said J.T. Cottrell, a sophomore nursing major from Elizabethtown. "Nothing tastes better than a White Castle cheeseburger after the bars close."

However, with the arrivals of these four new restaurants, Richmond feels somehow a little more complete. Now it's chow time!

Red Lobster opened in May of 1993 and offers the best seafood in town.



Students cheered at the grand opening of Taco Bell.



Applebees, our newest edition, offers EKU a wide variety of good food.



Students stand in the continuous line for the Mexican delights at Taco Bell. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

The Parking Headache Continues

by Robin Buckles

Granted, all Universities have problems. A major one at Eastern is parking.

If you are like any other student on campus with a car, one of your most prized possessions is a good parking space.

Imagine, if it has not already happened to you, driving around for what seems like hours searching for a parking spot or stalking someone walking toward an automobile, hoping they are leaving.

Perhaps you live in a residence hall. How many times have you postponed grocery shopping, a trip to Wal-mart, or simply sat and starved rather than give up your parking spot?

The parking situation creates a headache for anyone with a vehicle, including: professors, residents, and commuters.

Recently, a new rule dealing with parking tickets was announced and a new parking lot was built to try and help the problem. The rule states that if your vehicle receives six tickets within the year, it will be towed and you will lose your parking rights on campus.

But if you are almost late for class and there are no places to legally park you have two options: park two miles away arriving twenty minutes late for class or skip class. Unfortunately, many chose the latter of the two.

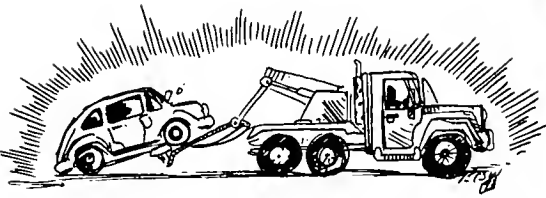
Mark Jozesowictz, Assistant Director of Transportation, is hopeful about the future and says the parking problem will decrease.

Until that glorious day, be sure to keep an aspirin on hand to ease the parking headache.



Parking Gaurd Phil Hedges gives a student a ticket for not having a commuter parking tag. Photo by Neil McMillion

Art by Terry Stevens



The parking problem continues at ECU. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Rated-X — Getting Good Ratings

by Heather Toadvine

Students who returned to Eastern's campus for the 1993 fall semester may have been surprised to hear the variety of sounds coming from campus cable channel 12. Many listened and what they heard was "All Hits WXII Rated-X" campus radio, like they never heard it before.

Station managers Jeff Gillem and Kevin Roberts were proud to be a part of WXII's new format, which included two popular call-in shows, a brand new morning show, Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 and a wide variety of music that fits almost anyone's tastes.

Eastern students were in for a "Rude Awakening" with WXII's new format show from 7:00-9:00 a.m. They could also experience the "Wild Side" with Charlie and Kevin on Wednesday

nights at midnight. On Sunday nights, Gillem kept students up to date with his "Eyes on Campus." Even Rick Dees kept the hits coming with his weekly countdown.

In addition to this format, WXII often went on location. They provided Eastern students with a radio pep rally before the Eastern vs. Western game. They also participated in an acoustic jam session and the Fall Festival remote from the Powell Plaza.

The folks at WXII only promised one thing to their listeners, and that was within an hours time, they would play a variety of music including country, pop, top 40 and even alternative. They kept their promise and WXII has come a long way, baby.

WXII offers students a wide variety of music.



Lucy Roeding sits at the control board at WXII.



Lucy Roeding speaks live on air during her Wednesday night shift. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

WXIA

TV 12 / 92.3 FM

After recently changing to a top forty format, WXII got a new look.

Junior Marketing Major, Chris Martin sits in his home and relaxes.

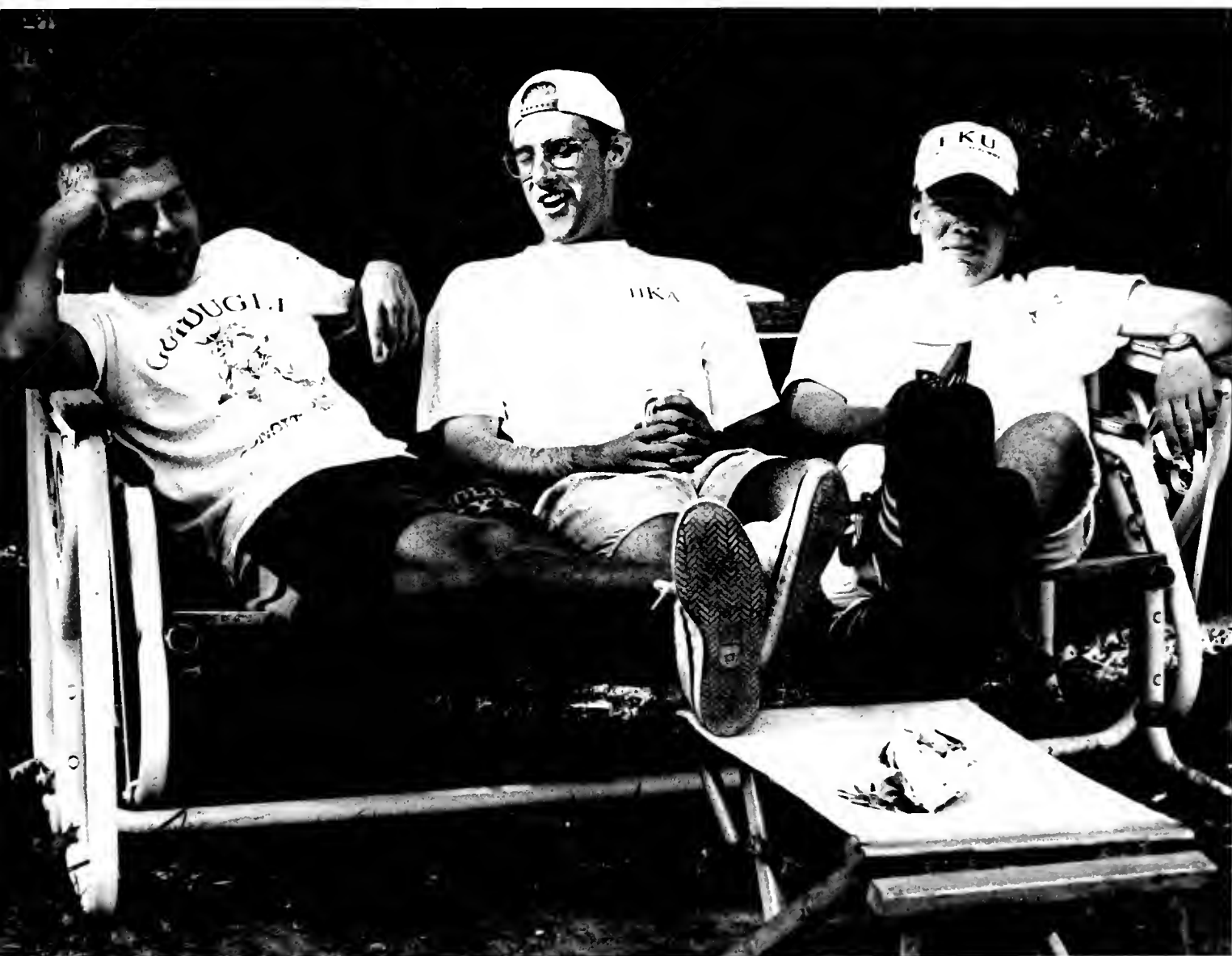


Something residence hall dwellers dream of ... a four burner stove.

Woody Cornette, an Adult Fitness major, sits in his La-Z-Boy and watches television.



Living Off-Campus . . . It Has Its Privileges



by Shelly Myers
A private bathroom. A kitchen. Your very own bedroom. These are just a few of the reasons why many ECU students choose to live off-campus. Many students feel that living in a dorm has its benefits, but it's nothing compared to their very own apartment.

Other reasons that living

off campus can improve the quality of your college years is the fact that you live by your own rules.

Senior Chris Volk is simply "tired of living in a dorm." After three years on campus he is ready for the privacy and independence his own apartment offers.

The only disadvantage he discovered by living in his apartment is the burden of

driving to class and finding a parking spot.

Above all, there are three major advantages to living off campus. You never have a false fire alarm at 3:00 a.m., you can have company 24 hours a day (no R.A.'s), and you're guaranteed a parking space at least within walking distance of your room!

Jeremy Ogle(left), Chris Martin(middle), Jeff Heilman(right) enjoy the luxury their a front yard. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

Downtown Offers Something for Everyone

by Ashlie Cruse

Generally, EKU students find the "Downtown Scene" useful for relieving stress, getting away from the pressures of school, and socializing. Contrary to popular belief, not all people go to "party". Students of all ages enjoy the atmosphere of "Downtown."

It was feared last year that many bars would be closed due to new restrictions issued by the Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC). The restrictions said that people under the age of twenty-one would not be allowed in the bars. However, by serving food, giving away food coupons, or providing live music local bars are able to allow eighteen and above into their premises.

While walking on First Street, one might see neon lights flashing from windows, music drifting from establishments, and people walking from place to place. This leaves a certain excitement in the air. No matter what type

of music or atmosphere you like, one is sure to find somewhere to fit in.

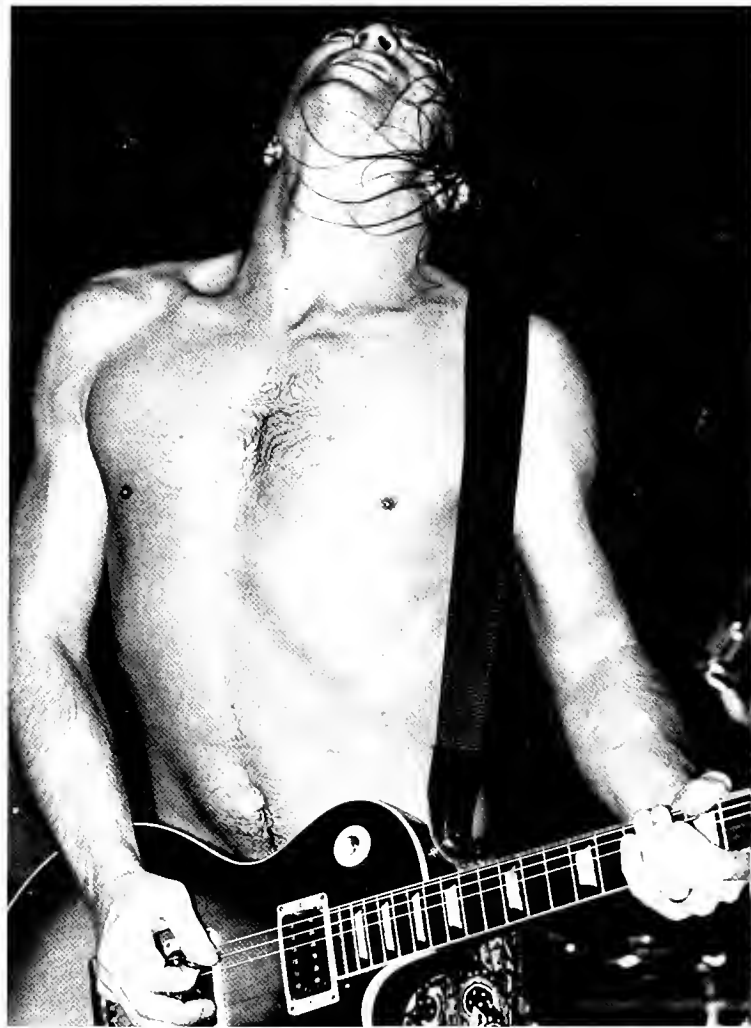
The bars range from country, like the Silver Star, to rock, Phone 3. This year also saw the re-opening of J. Sutters Mill, which is a popular place to go and dance. There are also bars where people go just to sit and socialize such as Tazwells or Bottles. There is something for everyone downtown and everyone has their reasons for choosing certain bars.

"My favorite place to go is Tazwells," said senior Rick Mariani. "I like the women who go there."

"I love to go to The Dog," said freshman Missy Alveres. "It's fun to dance and hang around there."

No matter what kind of a place you are looking for, you can be sure to find it in the group of bars known as "downtown."

Jon Huffman wails on guitar for Fire Department at Phone 3 Lounge.



Richmond's infamous "First Street" is a second home for many EKU students.



Robin Buckles(left) and Shelly Myers(right) do some fancy steppin' at the Silver Star Bar and Grill.



Kristi Holt prepares to sink a ball in the corner pocket.



Bartenders await patrons at Phone 3. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields

We'll Always Remember . . .



Some classics from 1993



Seinfeld's puff piece

BEST FASHION STATEMENT:
The puffy shirt in 'Seinfeld'

BEST LOVE SCENE:
Bartering for the piano in 'The Piano'

BEST GLOVE SCENE:
'The Age of Innocence'

WORST SEX SCENE:
The restaurant scene in 'Sliver'

BEST ACTION SEQUENCE (LAND):
The train wreck in 'The Fugitive'

BEST ACTION SEQUENCE (AIR):
The plane crash in 'Fearless'

BADDEST BAD GUY:
John Malkovich in 'In the Line of Fire'

BEST CRY: 'Philadelphia'



Malkovich's madman



Gore's pounding point

BEST HAIR IN A VIDEO:
4 Non Blondes in 'What's Up'

BEST POLITICAL PERFORMANCE:
Al Gore on 'Letterman'

SECRET VICE OF THE YEAR:
'Boywatch'

SHOCKER OF THE YEAR:
Burt Reynolds' everyday wardrobe

BEST PLASTIC SURGERY:
Roseanne Arnold

BEST CASTING AGAINST TYPE:
Wilford Brimley as the heavy in 'The Firm'

BEST GUITAR SOLO:
John Hiatt on 'Perfectly Good Guitar'



Roseanne's new look



MTV's rock fest

INTERGENERATIONAL PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR:
'Rockin' in the Free World,' Neil Young and Pearl Jam, MTV Music Video Awards



From left: Christopher Barron, Pauly Shore, David Pirner



Couples of the Year



Dye and Cuomo



Jerry and Sherry Jones



Norman and Bill



Marky Mark and Alexandra



Bart and Lisa



Baby Boy and Bambi



Keanu and Robin



Keanu and Robin



Howard Stern



Prices

A Gallon of Regular Unleaded Gas \$.99
 12 Ounce Can of Coke \$.50
 A Movie Ticket \$5.00
 Car Approx. \$10,00-\$100,000
 A Pair of Levi's \$45.00
 ECU Sweat Shirt \$25.00
 Video Rentals \$2.00
 CD's \$16.99
 Cassettes \$11.99
 Candy Bar \$.55
 Big Mac Value Meal \$2.99 (\$3.17 with tax)
 Large one Topping Pizza \$6.75
 Big Foot Pizza from Pizza Hut \$12.50

WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION?

As the cost of concert tickets continues to soar, you may want to know which show gives you the biggest bang for your buck. Here are a few to choose from:

Gig: Madonna's Girlie Show

Sets you back: \$35-\$75*

Playing at: Arenas and stadiums (15,000-90,000)

What you get: Las Vegas meets Studio 54 -- 10 singers and dancers; discolike set with Mylar curtains (possibly fashioned from secondhand copies of *Sex*).

Extra bonus: Classy Dolce & Gabbana clothes and Alvin Ailey-style choreography that may make you forget *Body of Evidence*

Unsound effects: Bad Marlene Dietrich imitation and silly fright wig

* prices may vary



Gig: The Grateful Dead

Sets you back: \$25

Playing at: An arena or stadium near you

What you get: Hairy, charismatically challenged old men playing to faux hippies -- but, hey, it's a cultural experience.

Unsound effects: The band is better than ever. And with all the pot being smoked, there's always the chance of a contact high.

Gig: Tony Bennett

Sets you back: \$0 for high rollers at casinos; elsewhere, \$25

Playing at: Theaters and casino main rooms (4,000-9,000)

What you get: A man, a tux, a band and 90 minutes of timeless numbers

Extra bonus: Ask nice and perhaps Mr. Bennett will show you his paintings.

Unsound effects: You may feel like your parents.



Gig: Pearl Jam

Sets you back: \$18

Playing at: Theaters to small arenas (2,200-7,000)

What you get: One hour and 45 minutes of sweat, power chords, death-defying stage dives and lots of swirling, whirling hair.

Extra bonus: Ed-die, Ed-die!

Unsound effects: Eddie Vedder on the cover of *Time*? It took Springsteen years to recover his credibility.

Top 5 TV Shows

Beverly Hills 90210
Melrose Place
Martin
Home Improvement
Fresh Prince of Bel Aire

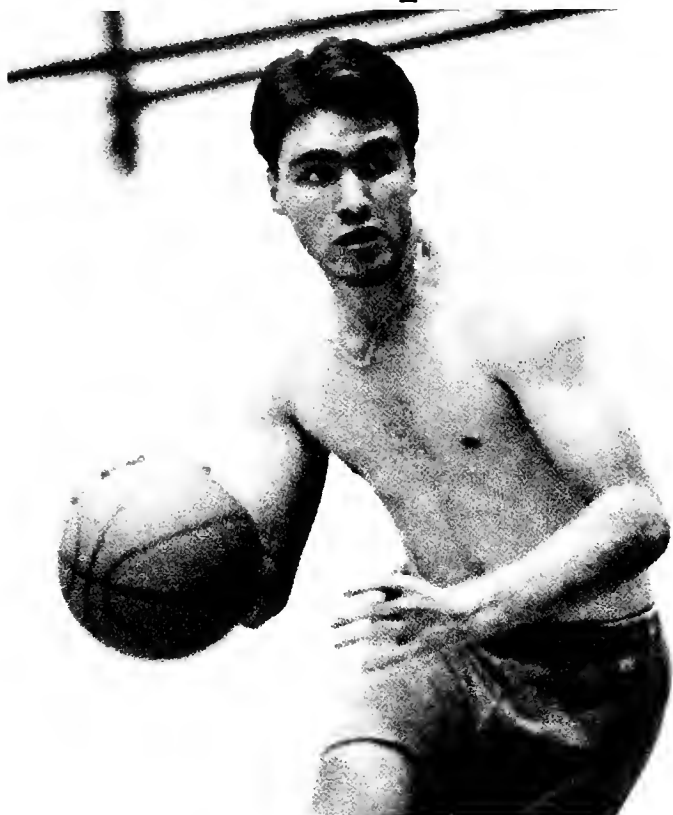
smashing pumpkins
siamese dream



Top 5 Soaps

Days of Our Lives
The Young and the Restless
As the World Turns
All My Children
General Hospital

Intramural Sports Offer Something For Everyone



Intramural Sports

by Julie Kamer

You don't have to be on scholarship or suffer during intense practices to enjoy and play your favorite sport at ECU.

How, you ask? — Intramural sports.

There are over a dozen intramural sports to choose from and definitely in a wide variety.

ECU has teams such as men and women's softball, rugby, soccer, LaCrosse, Judo, fencing flag football, basketball, volleyball, and many more.

The greek fraternities and sororities on campus have their own intramural league that competes against each other. At the end of every season, the Greek team winners compete against the independent team winners in an "inside ECU" tournament of champions.

What to do if your favorite sport isn't offered? According to LaCrosse coach and player, senior History major Chuck Cash, start your own team.

Anyone can participate in the intramural sports at ECU and there is a sport for everyone.



Women's intramural basketball games prove to be enjoyable for many ECU students.

ECU students face fierce competition with one another during intramural basketball. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Should I Stay or Should I Go?

by Shelly Myers

"Should I stay or should I go?" This popular question is asked by many students when the weekend rolls around.

Many students choose to go home for the weekend. They gather their dirty laundry, shove it into their cars, and head out of town as soon as classes are over. By Friday night the campus seems almost destitute. This weekend ritual has led Eastern Kentucky University to become a notorious "suitcase college."

Residents flee the campus for a variety of reasons; to see that special someone, to work, and to see family and friends. Another reason students go home on the weekend is because they feel

there is nothing better to do on campus.

Some students go home to relax and escape from the confinements of dorm life. Others find home cooking an important reason to go home.

There are, however, advantages for those who regularly choose to remain on campus for the weekends. There are always parking spaces available and a restful sleep is almost guaranteed.

Perhaps some day more students will realize that the only way to revitalize weekends at ECU is to leave the suitcases in the closet. For now, studying, partying, and visiting with friends are all activities that take place during the week. And the week is merely a countdown for the weekend at home.



On Fridays, you'll see many students loading up their cars for a weekend trip. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



There Is Hope In Solving Environmental Problems

by Tuesday Serra

Environmental problems have affected our campus and the impact of a deteriorating earth has urged many ECU students and faculty to become involved in the fight to save the earth.

Still a few facts regarding effects of our careless behavior are alarming. Global warming, deforestation, pollution of land, air, and water, flooding, depletion of soil fertility, poverty, and famine have all resulted from the human destruction of the planet earth. Humans consume 40% of the planet's land biomass that is fixed by photosynthesis each year. Each person uses the equivalent of 2 tons of coal and 150 kilograms of steel per year. There are now more than 500 million automobiles on the planet, each burning up almost two gallons of fuel per day on the average. Our impact on the environment has been on a global scale. Therefore, to make any real progress toward environmental change, we must take a global perspective.

Most people do not realize it, but the biggest threat to the environment today is overpopulation. Today over 5 billion people inhabit the earth. However, the distribution of these people, their resources, and the extent that they affect the environment varies greatly from nation to nation. At one end of the spectrum the upper 15% of the earth's population exhausts over a third of the world's fertilizer and over half are hungry during some parts of the year, and most live on incomes below the official U.S. poverty level. During the next century, the amount of humans seeking to draw out a survival from the earth will double.

This increase in population, along with trends like urbanization and increased transportation, presents incredible threats to the environment, especially in the Third World. The problem is expressed more in unindustrialized nations because of the poverty that is so prevalent and is at the heart of all issues. People are forced to choose survival over preserving the earth in many situations. However, we in industrialized nations have no right to demand that people starve to protect the environment without offering any alternative. Sustainable development, made possible only by more equal international economic conditions, is the only solution. We in industrialized nations have an obligation to make sure that economic growth that preserves natural resources for future economic growth, occurs in all nations.

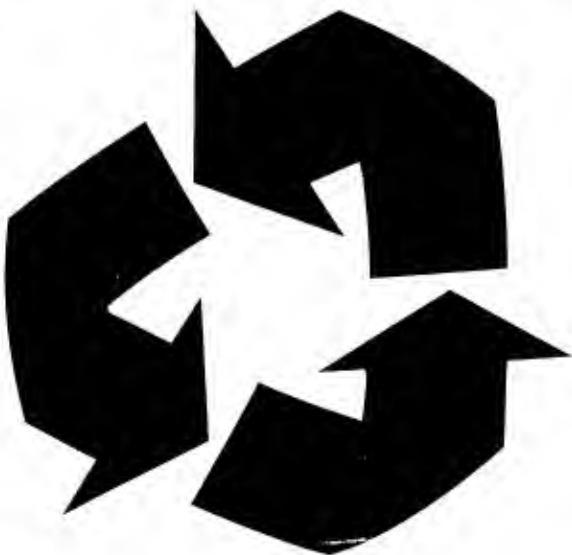
These problems may seem overwhelming, but there is hope. Changed attitudes, habits, and national and international legislation must be implemented if we are going to try to help the global ecosystem.

Organizations like the Sierra Club are working to establish environmental policies on both the national and local level. Here on Eastern's campus, the Sierra Club has put into effect a newspaper and cardboard recycling program, with the help of the physical plant. The first six months of the program, 21,500 pounds of paper were recycled on campus. While this year, 45,000 pounds of paper are being recycled each month, and nearly half a million pounds of material are being recycled total! The ECU Sierra Club has also been involved in political action for the environment and stream monitoring around the Richmond area to check for water pollution. Along with acting on our responsibility to conserve our resources, ECU Sierra Club members enjoy and explore the beauty of our planet through activities such as hiking, touring a solar home, trips to the zoo, caving, and celebrating Earth Day. The increased awareness and involvement of everyone can help secure our common future on planet earth.

Throughout the campus, ECU has recycling bins for aluminum and paper.



PLEASE
RECYCLE



Oh, Starry Night . . .

by Jenny Parsons

Ever dream of standing outside on a clear, warm night enveloped by stars to wish upon?

Well, your wish can come true, or at least seem like it, at ECU's Hummel Planetarium.

The Hummel Planetarium simulates the night sky with the ability to project up to 10,164 stars. Other equipment includes five planets, a sun and two image projectors which project the moon and a variety of other natural and man-made objects.

The planetarium, which is the ninth largest planetarium in the U.S. and the 23rd largest in the world, simulates the sky as seen from any point on the earth, anytime during the day or night, and up to 100,000 years in the past and 100,000 years in the future.

The Hummel Planetarium debuted a program in January named "Amazing Worlds of Weather," which explains the earth's weather and climate. The program is narrated by WKYT-TV meteorologist Cindy Preszler.

The planetarium is the perfect place for a date because of the starry, romantic atmosphere as well as the place to get away and relax. Best of all, the price is right. A trip to the planetarium is only \$3.00 for students and is located adjacent to the Perkins Building on Kit Carson Drive.



Photo by Greg Perry.



Managing Stress

by Melissa Elliott

After a long day of classes, students need a stress breaker. Many people use exercise to relax, while others enjoy nestling with a good book or watching a favorite movie. There are many ways to provide recreation for yourself if you look in the right places.

There are many sources of recreation on campus. Some students enjoy residence hall activities such as visiting with friends listening to music, watching television, or of course, discussing members of the opposite sex.

Other students take advantage of the numerous athletic facilities on campus. Aerobics, raquetball, basketball, weight lifting, and running, or for those with less respiratory endurance walking, around the track are just a few ways students can get into shape for those spring break swimsuits.

If you still can't find anything to do, you can always study . . . or GO DOWNTOWN!





Above photo: Kerri Mavity uses meditation to help relieve stress

Stress balls are effective for many students in dealing with stress.

Jamie Hale works out his frustrations in the gym. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Make-up or Make-out

by Kristy Miller

If you close your eyes and imagine a place filled with lush green grass, majestic trees, and a carpet of flowers in the spring, you might find a warm and pleasant feeling stirring within. Luckily for the community of Eastern, there is a place on campus which has all of these features.

Anyone who has ever been to Eastern remembers the ravine. It is one of the most beautiful spots on campus. Many may argue that it is one of the most beautiful areas in the state.

The ravine is unique and offers several reasons for students to visit. Some students go to the ravine to attend shows sponsored by organizations on campus. Many go to study, meditate or simply to get away from everything. Of course a few go to the ravine to spend time alone with that special someone.

For students who live in a residence hall with open house hours and roommates, the ravine may be the only place to find some privacy.

Due to this fact, the ravine was recently mentioned in the 1993 "Back to Campus" issue of Playboy magazine as the third best make-out place in the nation. The question arises, "Is the ravine simply a place to make-out?"

Generally speaking, females and males see the ravine with a different perspective.

Females see the ravine as a place with an atmosphere perfect for communication and a great place to go after an argument. Many of them say the openness and the fresh air helps to clear their heads and open up to each other.

Where as most males enjoy the ravine's darkness and privacy for making out.

The debate will continue as long as students go to the ravine for various reasons . . . whether to relax or spend time with someone and steal a kiss or two.





RHA — Something for Everyone

by Julie Kamer

Who can we thank for creating such things as the Monster Bash, the Bridal Show, Casino Night, the Beach Blanket Bingo, care packages, the Blood Drive, Lil' Sibs Weekend, and the United Way Fund Drive?

Who else but the Residence Hall Association (RHA)? There are many things on campus that directly concern the RHA because the RHA is concerned with making the students happy. They come up with items to worry about, petition and work towards.

Their purpose is to provide programs and activities for the residents to improve on-campus living. Improvements include call waiting, co-ed housing, non-traditional housing, campus lighting, and legalization of those illegal appliances.

The campus-wide events are both social and educational. As times change for those who live on campus, students find that there are many things that EKV needs to update.

The policy committee, chaired by Amy Patrick and Leigh Anne Polley, deals with changes in residence hall life.

The RHA has weekly meetings that are open to all students. By meeting weekly, this gives them a chance to hear the complaints of the students. They also listen to concerns, worries, answer questions, and everything else involving on-campus living.

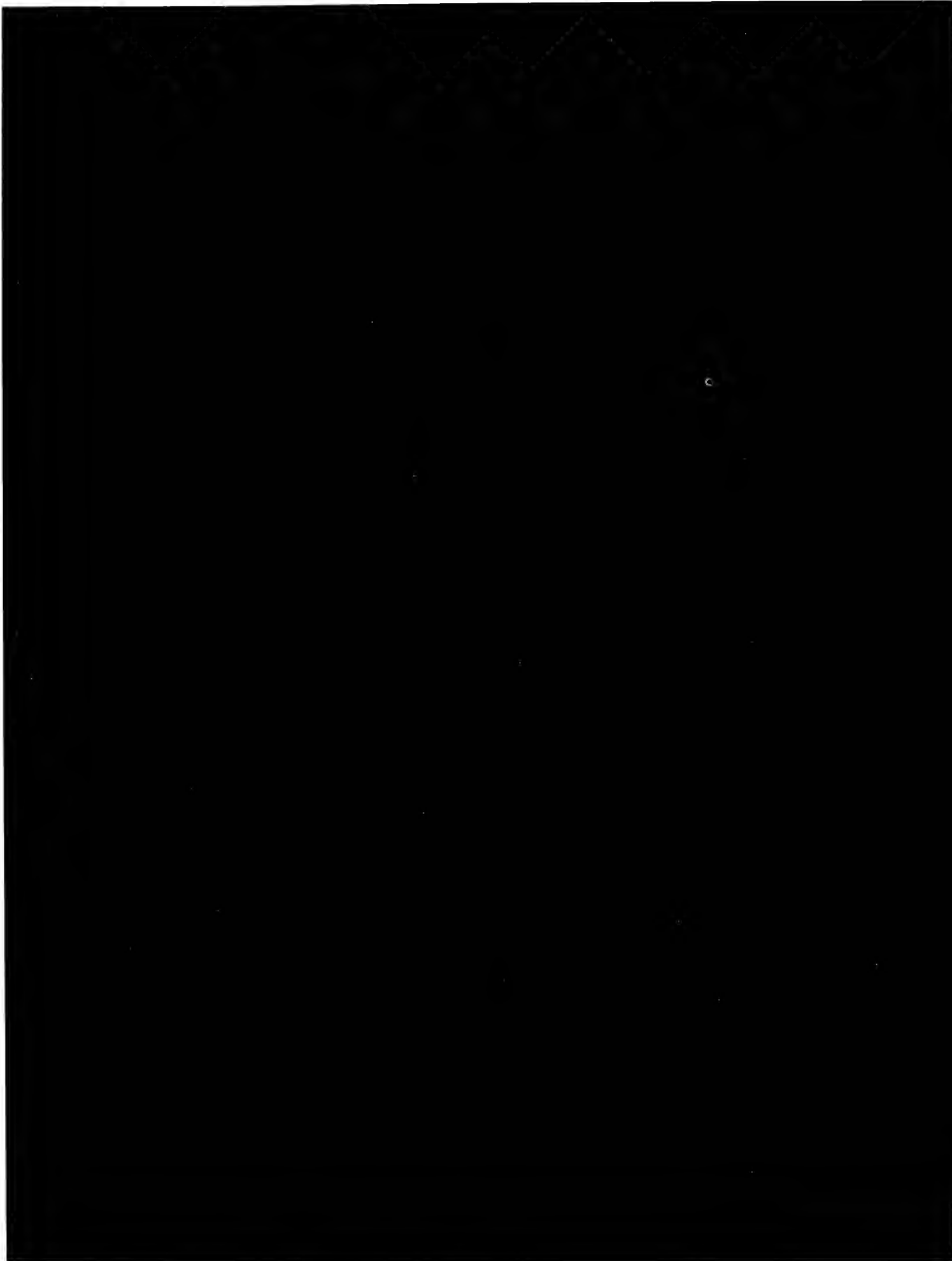
RHA has something for everyone. We are lucky to have such an organization on campus.

John Pyka entertains little sibs with magic tricks at Little Sibs Weekend.



John Paul Jones entertains little sibs during squirt gun fight. Opposite page: Tammy Standafer enjoys a tug-of-war game. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.





Academics

More than 2,600 degree candidates heard speakers extol the virtues of higher education during Eastern's 86th spring and summer commencement exercises in 1993.

Of the 1,302 degree candidates for the spring commencement Saturday, May 8, 1,109 were bachelor's degree candidates, 143 associate degree candidates, and seven specialist degree candidates. Some 810 December 1992 graduates were also invited to participate.

The speaker was a familiar face, Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties, who retired June 30 after 42 years of service to Eastern.

Rowlett argued that public education in Kentucky must be viewed as "a seamless web" from kindergarten through graduate school, supported equitably and adequately at all levels.

The state is in danger, he said, of returning to a "19th century elitist model of higher education, where the sons and daughters of the common people will once again be thinking about, following high school graduation, getting a better job or joining the service.

"This," he declared, "is unacceptable."

He urged the graduates to talk about how ECU, as a school of opportunity, had helped them.

"To whom should you give the message?" he asked. "Give it to your state representative and senator, and give it to them forcefully. Let them know that you expect Eastern to be a state-supported institution, and that budget cut after budget cut coupled with sharp tuition increases,

which in fact are selected taxes on students, cannot continue if we intend to maintain the Eastern Kentucky University we know today."

Rowlett was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree.

John Ed McConnell, a 1938 ECU graduate who went to a successful career as businessman, civic leader, and author, spoke at the summer commencement exercises Thursday, July 29.

One of the wisest investments Kentuckians can make, he said, is in higher education for its citizens.

The son of sharecroppers said he "could not have gone to college had there not been institutions like Eastern. Unfortunately, Kentucky has found it necessary to cut the funding of higher education, which is a big blow.

"We, the people, must encourage our public officials and legislators to . . . adequately fund Eastern and similar institutions, so that every Kentuckian has the opportunity to attend college."

McConnell, who was president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky 1967-76, said it's what graduates do with the opportunity that will determine their success and happiness in life.

ECU awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees to McConnell and Elmer Whitaker, Lexington, a highly successful coal operator, owner of Kentucky's largest bank and horseman.

Of the summer commencement's 554 degree candidates, 386 were bachelor's degree candidates, 137 master's degree candidates, and two specialist degree candidates.



Virtues of higher education topic of graduation talks





Construction Projects Dot EKU Campus

Construction projects on either end of campus this past year created inconvenience for students, faculty and staff, but will ultimately improve services for the University community and Kentuckians.

Dedication ceremonies were held in April for the Hanly Funderburk Building and the adjacent Robert C. McKinney skills training complex. The Funderburk Building, named for Eastern's current president, is the new home of the state Department of Criminal Justice Training, which had been sharing the adjacent Stratton Building with EKU's College of Law Enforcement.

The new CJT facility has been described as "the crown jewel of criminal justice training facilities in the United States." The \$11.5 million project consists of a 92,000-square-foot office and classroom building, a firing range, range house, and driving track. Other features include a forensic lab, breath test lab, closed circuit audio/visual capabilities, a modern exercise room, a complete telecommunications center, and expansion of Stratton Cafeteria.

The McKinney complex, named for the former CJT commissioner, includes a baffled indoor pistol range, a driving course and a canine center.

Also, a groundbreaking ceremony for phase one of the Ashland Oil Fire and Safety Laboratory on Nov. 18 represented "a giant step forward" to meet the nationwide educational needs of fire protection and safety professionals.

The \$1.3 million, 23,000-square-foot facility, under construction near EKU's law enforcement complex largely with private funds, will expand fire and safety offerings for Eastern students, enhance research, and improve industrial training opportunities for business and industry. It is ex-

pected to be completed by this fall.

Finally, a \$13.3 million renovation and expansion of Eastern's John Grant Crabbe Library is nearing completion.

The project will add about 80,000 square feet to the existing building, doubling the size of the main library. It includes the complete renovation of the adjacent University Building, preserving the facade of the oldest building on campus.

The project also includes new technologies, such as computerization of circulation, cataloging, interlibrary loan procedures, resource sharing, and reference services.

Last fall, EKU faculty, staff

and students kicked off a campus-wide campaign to raise private funds to further enhance library services and facilities. The effort, the first phase of a planned EKU Libraries capital improvements campaign, has reached over half its \$200,000 goal. Later, the effort will be expanded to include alumni, corporations, foundations, and other friends of EKU.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



CD&P Helps Students Find Great Careers



This past year saw the beginning of Major Monday, a series of weekly programs geared to particular fields of study and designed to make students more aware of career possibilities. According to Art Harvey, though, every day is important when a student begins planning for a successful career.

The director of EKU's Division of Career Development and Placement (CD&P) advises all students to prepare early for the promises to be a competitive job search at graduation time.

The CD&P office is just one of many resources the University offers to help students in making career plans and give them the experiences

they need.

Students can also find assistance at the Office of Academic Advising, the Counseling Center, the Division of Cooperative Education, Student Employment, the John Grant Crabbe Library and, of course, their respective faculty advisors.

Wherever students turn for advice and assistance, the key is to go early and go often.

Harvey advises underclassmen to develop good study and time management skills, strive for a good balance between studies and campus activities, learn to appreciate cultural diversity, develop oral



and written communication skills, and take advantage of opportunities for practical experience.

"We recommend they begin their paperwork in earnest a year before their final year," Harvey said. "Then, by their last year, they have the basics down and can go for it."

The paperwork can be made easier by the use of Resume Expert, a software package available through CD&P that provides complete resume writing software, and inclusion in CD&P and national databases.

"We've enhanced it to help us get it out faster," Harvey said. "Resume Expert has been very well received by employers, students and alumni alike."

In a typical year, over 200 firms send recruiters to Eastern's campus. Also, more than 10,000 jobs are listed through the CD&P office. Many of those listings are never carried in a newspaper.

Besides registering with CD&P and watching for visits by recruiters, students can also arrange for a mock interview with a CD&P staff member.

And they can tune in to the campus cable station four times a day for video updates from the CD&P office.

What makes a particular job candidate stand out?

It's not a simple matter of a GPA, although some companies are only interested in students who meet a certain high standard. It's equally, if not more, important to have proven oral and written communication skills, to show adaptability, and to be appreciative of diversity in the workplace.

And, "in this competitive market, related experience can make the difference."

EKU Students Find Fame, Fortune, Entertainment At Renfro Valley

Horace Greeley might have advised young men to head west, but a couple of talented young women at Eastern Kentucky University looked south this past year to find their fame and fortune.

Tasha Harris, a freshman from Beattyville, and Heather Carrico, a junior from Ledbetter, have vowed crowds at Renfro Valley, "Kentucky's Country Music Capital."

Harris had a head start on Carrico, earning a guest spot at the Valley at age 15 and "regular" status a year later. This year, she was the star of her own hour-long special, "Tasha," broadcast on WKYT-TV, Lexington, WYMT-TV, Hazard.

"He told me to pick 10 or 12 songs," she told the Eastern Progress in January. "I thought I was going to make a tape, and it turned into this big hour-long special."

"I wasn't really nervous because we could just stop and re-do it," she said.

Harris, who has grown up with wildly eclectic musical tastes—Pam Tillis, Mary-Chapin Carpenter, Neil Young, Pink Floyd, Tracy Chapman, En Vogue, Whitney Houston — said she's serious about a music career, whatever style she ultimately pursues.

"I want to keep going up until there's nowhere to go," she told The Progress, "either because I've made it all the way or the public doesn't like me anymore."

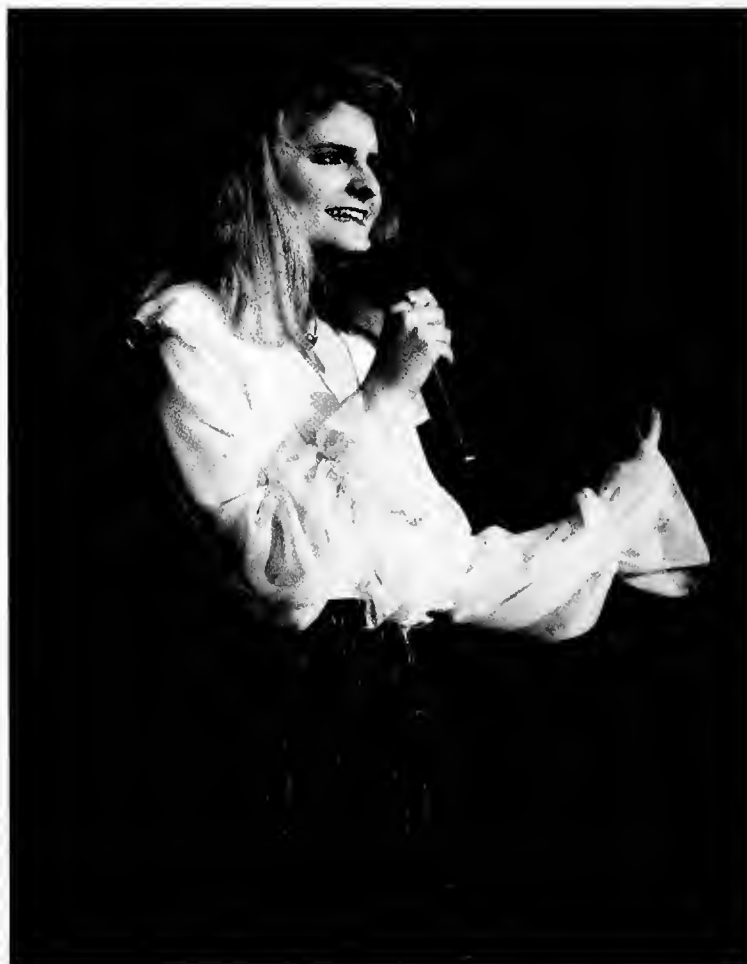
The public took a liking to Carrico the first time she performed at the Valley. The occasion was the first ECU Country Music Showcase, a benefit event in October that combined the talents of the ECU

Show Choir, Carrico, and some Renfro Valley regulars.

A few minutes after Carrico belted out "Blame It On Your Heart," the Patty Loveless hit, Peter Stamper, then the Renfro

would've dreamed it would happen that way."

Carrico had sung in front of crowds before — State Fair talent contest, Opryland auditions, hometown celebrations



Heather Carrico

Valley entertainment director, announced that Carrico had accepted an offer to join the Renfro Valley cast the following spring.

Talk about your overnight sensation!

"I figured I'd sing, and they'd say, 'We'll call you,' and I might hear from them and I might not," she said. "I never

— but this was decidedly different.

"This was the first time I've gotten to sing with a band of that quality in front of that many people," she said. "The spotlight, being right there on stage, it was really neat. It's a lot different from singing on the back of a flatbed truck."

Carrico had auditioned for

the Valley back on campus as part of a partnership between ECU and the entertainment complex. The partnership is to provide for performance opportunities for ECU students and faculty and showcase the various forms of music available through Eastern and Renfro Valley.

Carrico hopes to graduate with a music merchandising degree in 1995. After that, she'd love to go on the road.

"I watch CMT and TNN religiously," she said, "and I've always had that dream in the back of my mind."



Hall of Fame Winner

"The most important support system for strong academic studies is a well-rounded social life."

The philosophy of a party animal who wouldn't know a college textbook if it fell on his head? Hardly. They're the words of Robert Carr, Evarts, who was recently named Outstanding Senior in Eastern Kentucky University's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"I try to give academics a top priority," explained Carr, who has a perfect 4.0 grade point average, "but part of contributing to one's mental well-being is having a social life."

Carr, the son of Buddy and Judy Carr and the valedictorian of his 1990 class at Evarts High School, came to Eastern because he liked the "big school with a small school atmosphere," where he felt he could contribute to the campus.

Carr, who wants to be a lawyer, is majoring in history and minoring in English. He said he thought history would be good preparation for law, and the English minor would help his writing ability.

Not only has Carr excelled in the classroom, he is also involved in numerous extracurricular activities: Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Barrister's Society, Governor's Scholars Program Alumni Association, and Chief Justice, ECU Student Court.

"There's no set amount of time I study," Carr said. "One week I may study one hour and the next week I may study thirty hours. If you don't budget time for a personal life you'll go crazy."

Carr will student teach next semester, graduate in May, and then attend law school.

Carr said he has had many influences. "Obviously my parents, the lawyers I've worked for, my advisors and other University faculty have influenced me. However, my most important influence is God."

Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving about 16,500 students on its 560-acre campus, throughout its 22-county extended service region, and beyond.

ECU's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences included more than 1,000 students in the departments of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, Geography and Planning, Government, History, Psychology, and Social Science.



Hall of Fame Nominee Ann Carlson



Photo by Greg Perry.

Score it game-set-match for Ann Carlson.

The Rock Island, Ill., resident, the top singles and doubles player and co-captain of the Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team, took second last year in No. 1 singles in the Ohio Valley Conference, along the way upsetting a player she had never beaten.

Not content with athletic stardom, Carlson has been equally successful in the classroom, earning Academic All-American (second team) honors. Most recently she was named the top senior in EKU's College of Business.

And the winner? A job with her name on it already awaits in nearby Moline after she graduates with

a bachelor's degree in accounting next May.

Carlson's secret to success?

"Good time management, I guess," she said. "I just set my priorities and make sure I get everything accomplished. At times, it wasn't easy, but I like my accounting classes and I love playing tennis.

"My parents (Ken and Linda Carlson) have been a good influence, but they never put any pressure on me. I like to set a goal and take it a day at a time. If I don't get an A (she has made only two B's at EKU), as long as I've done my best, it's OK."

Carlson came to Eastern on an athletic-academic scholarship and

has since earned two additional scholarships in accounting. The 1990 Rock Island High School graduate was also involved in EKU's Honors Program, which is designed for intellectually promising students.

If she has any regrets, it's that she didn't leave enough time for social activities. "I wish I could have gone to Christian Student Fellowship more," she said, "but I missed a lot of that."

But she expressed no regrets about her academic life, which she said has prepared her well for her future job on the internal audit staff with John Deere in Moline.

Hall of Fame Nominee Michael Wilson



Photo by Greg Perry.

Sacrifice.

If anyone knows the meaning of that word, it's Michael Wilson.

The 39-year-old Lexington resident left a successful sales career behind because, "in the back of my mind, I always wanted to be a teacher," even though it probably meant less money and, for a few years at least, forsaking the "luxuries" he had once afforded.

And now that he's a senior mathematics (teaching) major at ECU, his wife Laurie works in northern Kentucky, where she lives with their 2½-year-old son, Dane. Michael is back to living with his parents in Lexington and commuting up and down I-75 on weekends.

But the sacrifice, not to mention Wilson's performance inside and

outside the classroom, is starting to pay off. Wilson was named the top senior in ECU's College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

"Teachers will always be overworked and underpaid," Wilson allowed, "but, for me, it's gratifying to be able to do what I want to do."

The award caps a memorable college career for Wilson, who was one of five college students statewide to receive the Carl Perkins Scholarship sponsored by the Kentucky Education Association in 1993. He also captured first place in the ECU Symposium in the Mathematical Sciences and as president of the campus chapter of the Kentucky Education Association, helped lead it to a National Education Association Student Local Excellence

Award in only the group's second year.

His role model at Eastern has been Dr. Kirk Jones, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics.

"He's someone I'd try to emulate as a teacher. He's the best instructor in any subject, at any level, that I've ever had because of the way he presents the material."

Now that he's close to realizing his dream, Wilson can almost taste the proverbial red apple on the front of the teacher's desk.

"I get up every morning, and I'm usually the first to arrive and the last to leave," said Wilson, who helps other students in the mathematics lab.

"I love the decision I made."

Hall of Fame Nominee Alyshia Daniel

It's one little word that made Alyshia Daniel, Dayton, Ky., daughter of Sue and the late Paul Daniel, the top senior in EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing:

W-O-R-K.

After graduating as salutatorian of her 1990 class at Dayton High School, Daniel received a Regents Scholarship, which pays full tuition costs for four years. She has proved herself worthy of the investment, achieving a 3.81 grade point aver-

age at Eastern despite never having less than two jobs nor working less than 20 hours a week. On top of that, she had to deal with the death of her father in the fall of 1991.

"There are times I drag, times I get physically fatigued," she acknowledged, "but I want to excel. I want to be good at what I do. I knew I had to work and be totally self-supportive, so I didn't make any bones about it."

A love for helping people

prompted Daniel to pursue nursing, and she plans to eventually work as a traveling nurse and someday own and direct a home health agency.

Daniel said the baccalaureate nursing program, including clinicals, has prepared her well. "I've gained a lot of independence and learned how to make decisions on my own," she said. "And I've learned how to deal with people. You can't get that from a textbook."

But there's been a lot more to Daniel's college education than coursework and clinicals. She has also been an active member of the Dance Colonels, Golden Key National Honor Society and Student Senate, been a mentor at a Knights of Columbus camp for the mentally and physically handicapped, played intramural sports and volunteered for Red Cross blood drives.

Now, as Daniel winds down toward graduation in May 1994, she looks back at four "exciting, fruitful" years at EKU.

"I've had a great time in college," she said. "It has been one big learning experience, even the bad things that have happened.

"I love Eastern," Daniel said. "I'd tell anybody to come here."



Photo by Greg Perry.

Hall of Fame Nominee Leon Huffman

Leon Huffman, a major with the Lexington Fire Department, need only look across the dinner table at home to see why he went back to college after 10 years. "I wanted to send a signal to my children to put an emphasis on education and I wanted to make sure they would see it." It's called leading by example, and Huffman has done the same in the classroom. He was selected as the top senior in the College of Law Enforcement.

Huffman first started college in 1976 at Lexington Community College where he received an associate degree in fire science. He returned to Eastern in 1990. Huffman came

to Eastern because of the leading reputation of its fire administration program. Another reason for Huffman's return is that he likes what he does. "I know I'm getting older and physically limited, and I don't want to quit working in my field."

College has helped Huffman on his job as well as given him an opportunity to learn from others, "I've discovered that I learn from all the people I come in contact with whether it's teacher, students, or fel-

low employees." He has had to take on the difficult task of learning to manage family, job, and school time.

After graduation this spring, Leon plans to attend graduate school to pursue a master's degree in public administration or loss prevention and safety. "I want to go into the classroom after retirement. I want to teach either safety or something fire-oriented on the college level."



Photo by Greg Perry

Hall of Fame Nominee Rob Miller

For someone who was apprehensive about returning to college after a long absence, Rob Miller, a 1971 graduate of Carrollton, Georgia High School, has made the most of his second chance. Miller, first earned a degree in philosophy from Eastern in 1975 and returned a few years ago to major in construction technology. Rob started doing construction work after earning his first degree 18 years ago. He was chosen the top senior in the College of Applied Arts and Technolo-

gy. During his career at Eastern he has maintained a 4.0 in his major and a 3.7 GPA overall.

The "real world" experiences have worked to Miller's advantage this time around. "I've been out in the world and I've seen a lot so I'm not as distracted as when I was in school before. I think older students are much more focused on the task at hand. We're back for a reason." He was apprehensive at first, though. "I'd been away from the academic environment for so long

and that made me nervous."

Miller wanted to get into construction management after being a laborer. "I've done alot of physical labor in my life. As a Laborer, construction is exciting but not very stable. I wanted to get into something that would give me more stability as I get older."

Rob Miller is vice president this year of the Construction Club, and is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi, a national honor fraternity for leaders in construction.



Photo by Greg Perry

Hall of Fame Nominee Heather Watson

In attending ECU, Heather Watson is following her parents' footsteps.

But the senior speech communication major from Frankfort has also carved out quite a legacy of her own. She was named the top senior in Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities.

After graduating from Franklin County High School in 1989, Watson, daughter of William and Irene Watson, arrived on the Richmond campus unsure of a major and career path. And didn't decide until her junior year.

"I had no idea we had a speech communication program until I tried Speech 200 (Interpersonal Communication) with Dr. Max Huss," Watson recalled. "I liked him, I liked the class, and it seemed like a highly applicable major that gave me a lot of options."

"This major has taken what I like to do and maximized it," she said.

Watson, who has a 3.6 grade point average has also maximized her time outside class. She has also been a member of the Golden Key Honor Society, a floor

representative for her residence hall, art and promotional organizer for L'il Sibs Weekend, a Residence Hall Association activity, and has helped to organize an ECU chapter of Lambda Phi Eta, a communication honor society, this past year.

Oddly enough, it was a professor from the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. William Jones, who convinced Watson that she could excel in her major.

Apparently, their encouragement has paid off.

Photo by Greg Perry.



Hall of Fame Nominee Maxine Smith Brackney

After being out of college for 16 years, Maxine Smith Brackney has done more than just survive. She was named the top senior in the College of Education. A 1973 graduate of Sand Creek High School, in Adrian, Michigan, Brackney moved to Richmond when her husband was transferred here. "Since Eastern was here I decided to attend."

Brackney had many fears about coming back to school after being out so long. "I was worried about college. Some people say it's so hard." However, she was amazed at how smoothly the first semester went. "If you get to know your professors and they know you it makes it so much easier."

A mother of four, Brackney ma-

jored in education because she enjoys being around children. She does her homework when her kids are doing theirs. "When my children have free time I devote my time to them." She was not alone when she decided to go back to school. "My husband encouraged me to go back. He gives me support and helps around the house."

She is also an active member of many clubs and organizations, including Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, and National Education Association Student Program. In the fall semester, Brackney completed her student teaching at Kit Carson Elementary.



Photo by Greg Perry

Hall of Fame Nominee Rebecca Leachman

All teachers are in the position to shape young people's lives. But Rebecca Leachman of Campbellsville will soon be in position to literally make a life-and-death difference for some of her students. Leachman, a health education major, was recently named the top senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. After she graduates in May 1994, she wants to teach health at the middle school or high school level.

What was once just another school subject has taken on critical importance in this era of rampant teen pregnancies and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. And Leachman can't wait to do her part to raise awareness of these and other health-related issues.

A 1990 graduate of Campbellsville High School, Leachman came to Eastern unsure of a major.

After taking a couple of health classes, she settled on health education because she felt "that kids could really benefit from that."

For Leachman, the latest honor is just another in a long string of achievements. After earning a couple of academic scholarships her freshman year, she was named the outstanding sophomore and junior

in the Department of Health Education the past two years. She has also been active in extracurricular activities, serving as chaplain this year of Kappa Delta Tau, a service organization, and secretary of Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health honorary. She is also a member of Mortar Board.



Photo by Greg Perry

Board of Regents Provide Leadership

The 10-member Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents is the official governing body of the University.

Membership is composed of eight individuals appointed by the Governor of Kentucky, and an elected faculty and student regent.

The regents are:

James T. Gilbert, Richmond, Chair

Barbara Ricke, Lexington, Vice-Chair

Jane Boyer, Prospect

Harold G. Campbell, Booneville

William DeVries, Louisville

Cynthia Elliott, Watts

Gilbert Miller, Richmond

Irving Rosenstein, Lexington

Richard Freed, Lexington, Faculty Regent

Don Pace, Winchester, Student Regent.



Administrative, Academic Leadership



Dr. Hanly Funderburk, President
C.E. Bladwin, Vice President, Business Affairs



Dr. Russell Enzie, Vice President, Academic Affairs



Donald R. Feltner, Vice President, University Relations & Development



Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President, Student Affairs
Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Vice President, Administrative Affairs
Dr. Donald Batch, Dean, College of Natural & Mathematical Sciences
Dr. Robert Baugh, Dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics



Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, Dean, Graduate School
Dr. David Gale, Dean, College of Allied Health & Nursing
Dr. Kenneth Henson, Dean, College of Education
Dr. Glen Kleine, Dean, College of Applied Arts & Humanities



Dr. Al Patrick, Dean, College of Business
Dr. Truett Ricks, Dean, College of Law Enforcement
Dr. Dan Robinette, Dean, College of Arts & Humanities
Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, Dean, College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

EKU Student Is Runner-Up In International Co-Op Competition

To hear Suzanne Spicer talk, you'd think Kelly Witt was a charter employee at the Toyota plant in Georgetown.

"Someday she's going to leave, and I don't know how I'm going to cope when she does," said Spicer, benefits specialist at the plant and Witt's immediate supervisor.

But Witt is hardly an office veteran. She's a co-op student.

Not just any co-op student, obviously, but the runner-up in a international (United States, Canada, Puerto Rico) competition sponsored by the Cooperative Education Association/Cooperative Education Division, American Society of Engineering Educators. The honor was based on Witt's contributions during the spring and summer of 1993, shortly before she graduated with a journalism degree from EKU. She's now pursuing a master's degree in health administration at the University of Kentucky.

Toyota nominated Witt, and Spicer wasn't surprised at the result.

"She's just real mature in how she handles everything on the job," Spicer said of the 22-year-old Witt. "Where some people need a lot of guidance constantly, she doesn't."

As an assistant to Spicer, Witt has been responsible for internal communications on company benefits, including brochures, newsletters and video scripts.

"I can't say enough good things about her writing skills," Spicer said. "She can perceive what we want and does it. And her computer skills (acquired in EKU classes and lab experiences) have been a lifesaver. We've been

able to do quality work without having to go outside."

The Toyota co-op job has led to more than national recognition for Witt. It has also prompted an about-face in ca-

Toyota officials, Witt said, make it a point to enrich co-op students' experiences by giving them meaningful responsibilities.

"Co-ops aren't brought to

the job market.

"If you ever look through the classified ads, it's rare to see an ad for someone with just a bachelor's degree," she said. "You have to have experience and a lot of it, and in many cases, a master's degree."

She credited her EKU journalism professors and co-op staff for putting her in position to succeed.

"I love Eastern," she said. "They have done so many things for me." Connie Dirks, a counselor in the Division of Cooperative Education, "helped me in so many ways. She steered me in the right direction, gave me the best pointers, and was instrumental in placing me here."

And "if it hadn't been for the hands-on experience in desktop publishing I gained at the Progress (Eastern's student-produced campus newspaper) I could never attempt to make a brochure or design a layout."

Finalists in the competition are decided on the basis of contributions to employer and university, grade point average and a written statement and resume.

"I've been told that if it was any other year, she probably would have won," Dirks said.

Students participating in EKU's cooperative education program have the opportunity to apply principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations. They also receive a salary from the participating employer, and may earn academic credit for their work.



reer plans. After she finishes her master's degree, probably in a couple of years, she plans to enter the medical benefits administration field.

"I never anticipated doing something like this," Witt said, "but journalism has proven to be an applicable major in terms of being able to communicate to people."

Toyota just to file or do clerical work," she said. "You always feel like you're doing something worthwhile. It has been a terrific place to work, and it's an honor just to say I was chosen the top co-op student at Toyota."

Witt recommends the co-op experience to other students eager to gain an advantage in

EKU Students Attend Campus Earth Summit



Three EKU students went to New Haven, Conn., in February to learn how to make "The Campus Beautiful" greener.

No, it wasn't a fertilizer conference. It was the first international Campus Earth Summit.

And greener, in this case, means a lesson plan in environmental responsibilities.

Darren Sammons, Tuesday Serra and Cindy Foster, all officers in EKU's chapter of the Sierra Club, attended the Summit to help develop a blueprint for environmental reform that can be sued on campuses everywhere.

"It gave us a focus that we had lacked in the past," said Sammons, a senior police administration major from Danville and club president. "It's one thing to want to do something. It's another to have specific ideas."

At Yale University, Summit host, a switch from incandescent lamps to compact fluorescents in the library alone is expected to save \$3.5 million over the next decade. Besides the energy savings, the students noted, the fluorescent lighting also reduced pollution.

"The things that are more environmentally sound are also more cost-effective," Sammons said.

In order to build campus interest, the officers also said they would like to stage an "Ecolympics," a contest to see who could save the most energy, water and heat.

"A lot of schools have done things like this," Sammons noted. "If we do an Ecolympics, that will save a lot of money and educate people at the same time."

They'd also like to convince the administration to buy more green (environmentally sound) products.

The officers agreed that Eastern is ahead of many of its sister institutions, noting the commitment to recycling and the continued cooperation of David Williams, director of buildings and grounds.

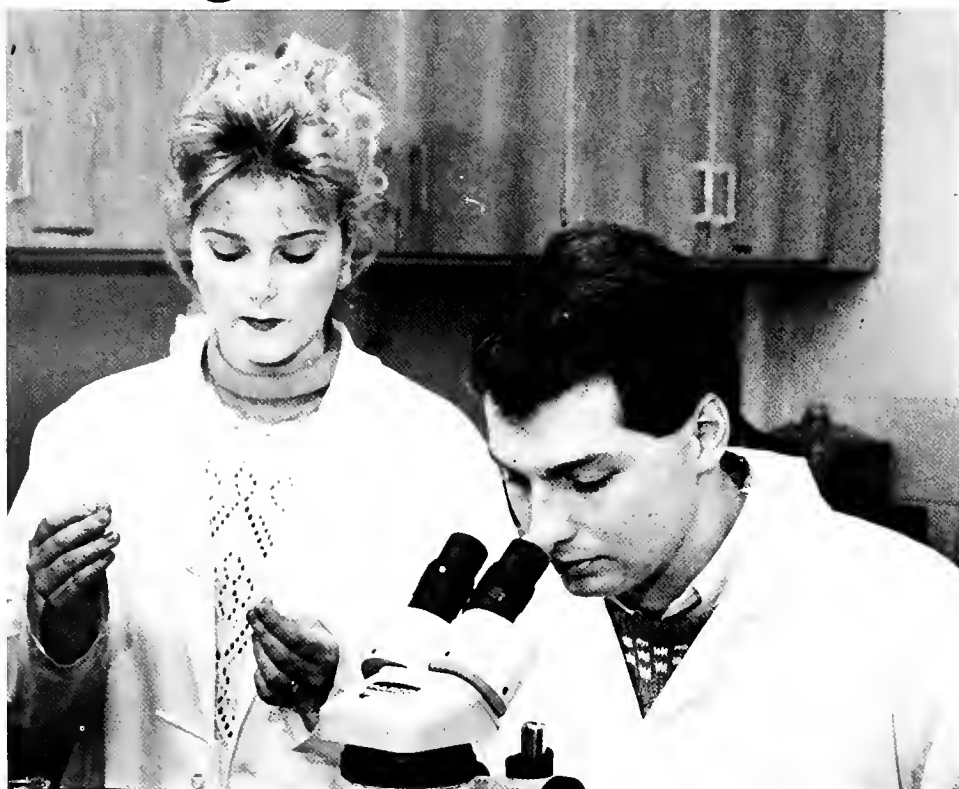
"He's very willing to talk with us and willing to fight to get things done to help," said Serra, a junior environmental resources major from Columbus, Ind.

While the Sierra Club may always be the starting point for environmental activism on campus, Foster, a senior public relations major from Miamisburg, Ohio, wants other students and organizations to join in the plan.

"We want everyone to work together to get things done," she said. "We want people to realize it's for everybody. People can always recycle themselves."

"When the students graduate," Sammons added, "they will be leaders. Hopefully they can take some habits they developed in college and make it a lifestyle."

College of Allied Health and Nursing



The College of Allied Health and Nursing is the leading producer of health care professionals at the undergraduate level in Kentucky.

During the past 30 years, nearly 4,000 allied health professionals have completed academic and clinical preparation at EKU. About three-fourths of them are registered nurses who have completed either two-year or four-year programs of study. The others have entered the work force as professionals in medical record science, occupational therapy, medical technology, medical assisting technology, emergency medical care, and environmental health science.

The faculty strives to provide quality classroom, clinical and laboratory instruction using the innovative teaching strategies. The college's low student-teacher ratio ensures individualized instruction, close supervision of students participating in field experiences and internships at more than 130 health care agencies, and intensive student-faculty interaction.

College of Applied Arts and Technology



Students who receive education from the University's College of Applied Arts and Technology understand the special relationship that must exist between high technology and the society which it serves.

Many of these college students leave the Richmond campus with a degree and a commitment to use their new found knowledge to help make the world a better place in which to live and work.

Eastern's College of Applied Arts and Technology is organized into six departments: industrial education and technology, agriculture, home economics, mass communication, aviation and military science. All emphasize utilization of technology and hands-on, career-oriented instruction.

Applied arts and technology graduates are successful as both managers and technicians. The broad-based academics program successfully combines classroom lecture with laboratory work and also provides a strong background in business, liberal arts, and human relations courses.

The solid reputation of the academic programs, faculty involvement with business and industry, and outstanding performance of graduates have led in recent years to an increased level of understanding and commitment to the programs of the college.

College of Arts and Humanities

The University's College of Arts and Humanities academic programs of study leading to baccalaureate or graduate degrees are offered in art, English, foreign languages, humanities, music, philosophy, religion, speech, and theatre arts.

Audiences of all ages throughout Kentucky enjoy regular instrumental, vocal and musical performances, theatrical productions, and art exhibits presented by the University students, faculty, staff, and guest artists.

The Giles Gallery at ECU provides a place for students and faculty to display their work.

Art students work in ceramics, commercial art design, jewelry and metal smithing, painting, printmaking, and sculpture. Many also find careers as teachers of the visual arts.

Theatre arts graduates have been prepared for careers in acting, directing, scene and costume design, and teaching. Graduates of speech communications work in a variety of professions.



College of Business

The College of Business has earned its reputation as a strong, traditional business school that offers credible academic programs and provides outstanding service to its students and the region.

The majority of accounting graduates pass the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination on the first sitting. University students who continue their education in business beyond the baccalaureate degree level score well above the national average on the Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT).

Many students who earn business degrees each year remain in Kentucky to pursue challenging and rewarding careers as accountants, retail and service organization managers, manufacturing and industrial managers, and financial consultants.

The University business student receives comprehensive general business background and may specialize in one or more of several business disciplines.

Innovative programs in insurance and real estate studies were established to meet the growing needs of Kentucky's insurance and real estate industries, both of which support the respective academic programs.



College of Education



The University continues to be Kentucky's largest producer of public schools. The college has a lot to offer students who are preparing for a career in the classroom.

The college has been ranked among the nation's 20 leading producers of the new classroom teachers by the American Association of Colleges and Teachers Education (AACTE).

As the only university-operated lab school, the Model Laboratory School gives students a place to gain practical classroom experience. Located on campus, Model gives students in EKU's education program a place to attain the student-teaching experience required before a college graduate may be certified to teach.

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics



The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) prepares professionals to serve in the areas of fitness and healthful living and leisure and recreation alternatives.

HPERA conducts programs leading to teaching certification in elementary and secondary school physical education. Instruction is also provided in the non-teaching areas of athletic training, dance, sports supervision, adult fitness and physical education.

An increasingly popular area of study designed to meet regional needs is recreation and park administration. This program prepares students for professional service in various parks and recreation programs.

Modern athletic facilities are available for teaching, recreational activities and intercollegiate sports. Campus recreational facilities include several gymnasiums, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a dance studio, racquetball courts, and a training room. Tennis facilities include four indoor tennis courts and 23 all-weather tennis courts. A modern eight-lane track and field, a baseball field, and an 18-hole golf course.

College of Law Enforcement

The College of Law Enforcement operates one of the finest comprehensive law enforcement programs in the nation. The college has developed a unique approach to law enforcement education which is recognized as a national model.

Certificate, associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree programs are offered in correctional services, police administration, fire engineering technology, and security and loss prevention.

Loss prevention and safety graduates are prepared to work in the security, fire, and industrial safety, traffic safety, and risk management area.

The University's Traffic Safety Institute, with the only comprehensive driving range and program in this part of the nation, prepares students for careers in driver education, law enforcement, accident investigations, safety agencies, and organizations in both the private and public sectors.



College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences provides students interested in earning a degree in biological or mathematical sciences with a solid background in the sciences.

The colleges full and part-time faculty members are highly qualified and experienced. All are committed to quality teaching and responsive public service, and are engaged in research to advance knowledge in the natural and mathematical sciences and to enhance the college's primary function of instruction.

Not only are the students in the college interested in becoming a part of the scientific community, but several professors in the department are actively involved in outside research projects that keep them involved and up to date on the latest advances.

Graduates of the college are highly successful in securing employment in a variety of occupations and are well-prepared for advanced study. Students make significant contributions through various technical and research positions of local, state, and federal agencies.

Several students, after earning their four-year degrees, continue to take classes at ECU assisting professors by teaching lab excellent opportunity for a student to gain the experience needed to be competitive in the field of science or math.



College of Social and Behavioral Sciences



The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences offers educational programs which focus on human, social, political, economic, and psychological development. They examine various peoples of the world and their histories, cultures, physical environments and problems. Responsive public service programs meet a variety of regional needs.

The college, through the Department of Geography and Planning, serves as a source for general geographic information. The University's travel and tourism program provides training for professionals entering the expanding travel and tourism industries.

Faculty in the Department of History are actively involved in a number of projects designed to provide students with both an appreciation of their past and a better understanding of contemporary society. The Oral History Center has recorded much of Kentucky's history through taped interviews with prominent citizens. The center has become an important resource for historians and others interested in Kentucky history.

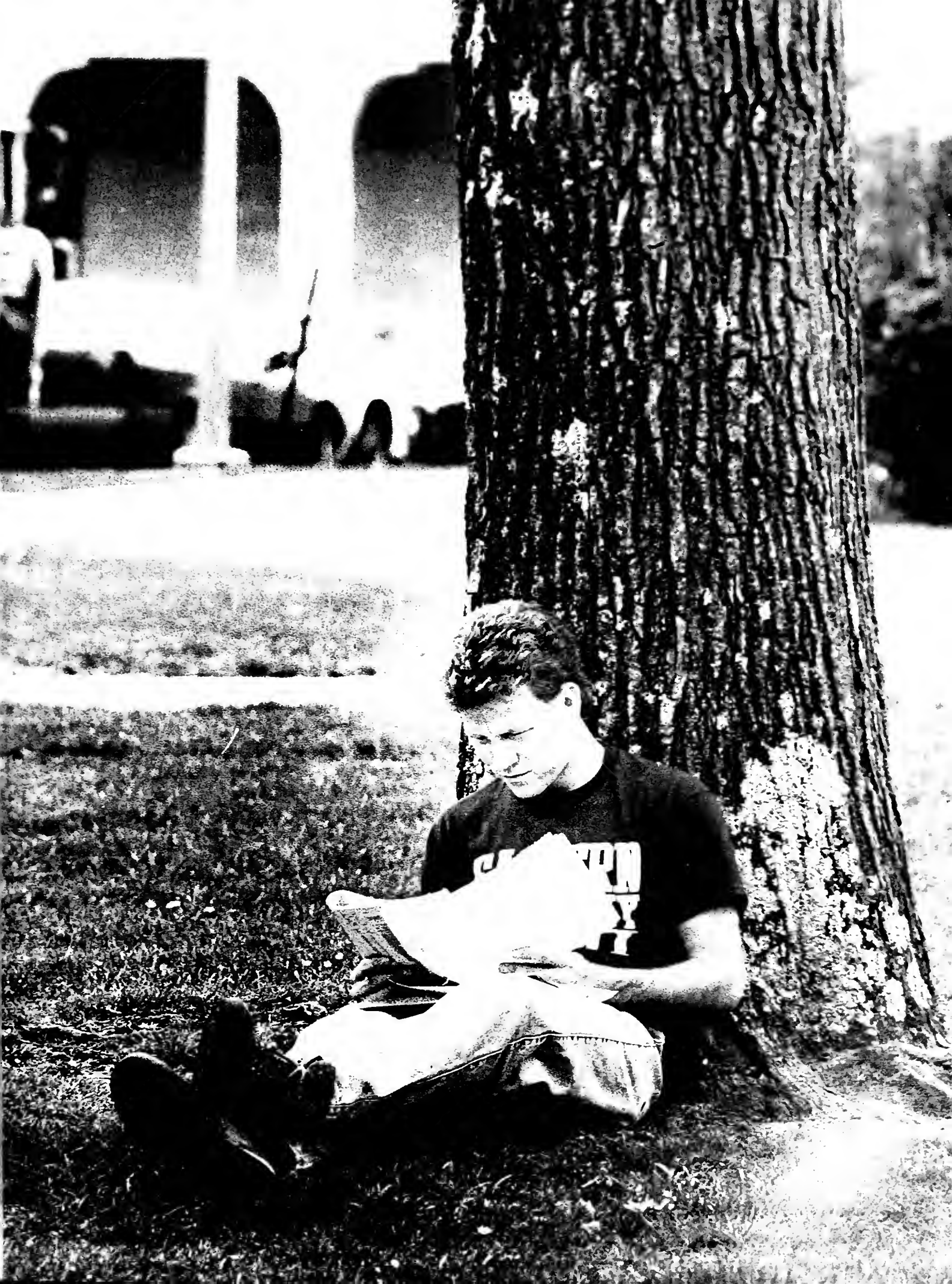
Graduate School



For students who want to further education beyond a four-year bachelor's degree, the Graduate School offers master's degrees in Eastern's nine colleges.

Graduate classes, like undergraduate classes, require dedication and determination from students. Students in the program are often forced to juggle a full-time job or assistantship while taking classes.

Many graduate students find it difficult to balance jobs and a heavy class load. They say the work load is more extensive in graduate school. The classes are also more focused and challenging. But most say all the hard work is worth it.





Organizations

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

ROW 1: JENNIFER D. BURCHELL (TREAS.), LORI BECKER (SEC.), DR. DAVID COLLINS (ADVISOR), ANGELA ZIELINSKI (VICE PRES.), MICHAEL CAMPBELL (PRES.).
ROW 2: AMY MARIE DALY, MARTHA FEENBUSH, JENNIFER REBECCA HAMM, MELISSA RAMSEY, JULIE MURPHY, RENEE NEW, KENNETH McCUTCHEN, TARA FRANKLIN, LAURA KELLOGG, CARMEN CRFSS, TAMMI JOHNSON.



AGRICULTURE CLUB



ROW 1: EDDIE TALLENT (VICE PRES.), ASHLEY KOGER (PRES.). ROW 2: DAVID COLEMAN, SHERYL THORELL, LUKE FARNO, JENNY FAIN, TERRY FAIN, JEREMY LIPPS. ROW 3: BRUCE R. PRATT (ADVISOR), DENISE J. PONDER, KEVIN FIELDS, BRIAN SAMUELS, BRAD HORNSBY.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

ROW 1: HEATHER HANCOCK (TREAS.), LISA LEDFORD (NTL TREAS.), ARLENE ROGER (NTL SEC.), ROW 2: BILL LOCKWOOD, JEFF BAKER (VICE PRES.), THOMAS ARMSTRONG (SEC.), MARK A. RILEY (PRES.).



ALPHA PSI OMEGA



ROW 1: J.J. BRYANT-GILLUM (SEC.), MALEIA THOMAS (TREAS.), RENE HEINRICH (PRES.), DAMON BOGGESS (PLEDGE MASTER), CHARLES

MULLINS (HISTORIAN), KRISTY BARNETT. ROW 2: TARA HARLOW, BRIAN FARDS, CHARICE SIMPSON, JAMES WOOLVERTON.

ART STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: STACEY LOUISE GUMM, KELLI McGOWAN. ROW 2: DE EUBANKS (PRES.), KEN HENSON (SEC.). ROW 3: FRED KEITH, RANDY HENSON. ROW 4: DONALD DEWEY, (ADVISOR).



ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY



ROW 1: DAVID FIELDS (SPONSOR), EVELYN MARSHALL (PRES.), GUY STAMPER (VICE PRES.), BRIAN JONES (SEC. TREAS.), CHRIS FRANKLIN (PUB. EDITOR). ROW 2: JOSHUA HART, ORRIS DISNEY, DAVID WAGNER, TODD DENNIS, DANNY THORNE.

ASSOCIATION OF FIRE SCIENCE TECHNICIANS

ASFT MEMBERS CHRIS BLACK, TRAVIS BROWN, JOHEDIA BUSTILLO, ALEX CAPEZZA, JOSEPH CASSETTA, CASEY CASSIDY, MICHAEL COCKRELL, TREVER COX, KEITH CROWELL, ERIC EMERSON, MATT FIGAS, CHRIS FLOYD, BRANDON FRANKS, BRETT FRANKS, JACK FRYE, WES GILLIAM, JEFF HALSTEAD, DOUG HANEN, MATT HARTNETT, CARL HAUNZ, MATTHEW HEMPEL, JOSEPH HOFFMAN, GEORGE HOUGHTON, LEON HUFFMAN, MATTHEW JENSON, CHRIS JOHNSON, DAN JOHNSON, TOBY JORDAN, JEFF KIMBLE, SCOTT KUHLM, BRANDON LOBOSCHEFSKI, RON MADDOX, PAT MANFREDA,

DAN MCINERNEY, CHRIS MCPHAUL, DAVID NEWELL, JOE NOBBE, CHRISOPHER NOEL, CHRIS O'BRYAN, TREY ONEY, DAVID PERKINS, JOHN PERKINS, JEFF PIGG, SHANE RAY, JIM REARDON, KELLY ROUSE, TODD SAMUELSON, BRIAN SAUER, DAVID SELF, SCOTT SMITH, DAVID STEWART, TED SULLIVAN, STEVEN VASEY, LAMONT WALKER, TROY WEBSTER, JEFF WEER, AARON WEINBAUM, NATE WILBUR, VAN WILLIAMS ASSOCIATION OF FIRE SCIENCE TECHNICIANS



ASSOCIATION OF LAW ENFORCEMENT



ROW 1: PHIL SMITH (VICE PRES.), NIKKI SPILLMAN (PRES.). ROW 2: DAVID SHEPHERD, LISA LEDFORD, JEFF BAKER.

BACCALAUREATE STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: ANGELA PERRY (VICE PRES.), BARBARA FRAZIER (PRES.), MARK PRILIK (TREAS.). ROW 2: RENEE NEWTON, SHEILA PREWITT, NANCY DUBE' (LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR).



BLACK STUDENT UNION



ROW 1: NUREKA DUNCAN, DON CLAY, KEVIN SLATES (PRES.), SLATES, BYRON WILSON (TREAS.), SHERYL JONES, RAMON PONDER. ROW 2: TERRANCE STEWART, ROBIN DOTY, JERONNA BROWN, JOSEPH HUGGINS, MISHELLE THOMAS, WAYNE POINTER, LAWRENCE LEE. ROW 3: ROBERTA HAYES, MAURICE HOPEWELL, DEVONE HOLT, BRENT CORNETT, TINA MORAN, TA RON LEE. ROW 4: CHERICA RASH, NICOLE DENSON, RALLYN FORTSON, TONY SIMPSON, NORRIS CLAY.

CADUCEUS

ROW 1: DR. JOHN MEISENHEIMER (SPONSOR), KRISTEN LIVESAY, MICHELLE KING, KATHY BALLARD. ROW 2: TIM TOUT, BRYAN HAMON, TOMMY JOHNSON (PRES.).



CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER



ROW 1: CELESTE VACHON-ROBINSON, DONNA K. PRICE, TARA HATCHER, LYNNE BREEN, BEATRICE IHARRA, KRISTY BOCKRATH, KATIE SCHOBORG. ROW 2: Sr. EILEEN GOLBY, ANGELA HISLE, JENNY BROOKS, SANDY MUELLER, ANN ISHMAEL, MARY HONI, JENNIFER SWIDERSKI, SUSAN

BECKER, BILL GREGORY. ROW 3: MARK HAMBONE, CLYDE M. ARNOLD, BRIAN ADAMS, MICHAEL HARTING, ERIC J. KNAPP, ADRIAN GRISANTI, TIM CULLER, RON MADDOX. NOT PICTURED: BARBARA CULLER.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

ROW 1: RACHEL MOORE (SONG LEADER), BECCA MOORE (CO-DEVOTIONAL LEADER), BRIAN BOGGS (CO-REC DIR.), PAM KENNEDY (VICE PRES.), MICHELLE MARCOM (PRES.), TERESA JETT (CO-NEWSLETTER), JOSH HILLYER (CO-REC DIR.), KELLY HORN (CO-NEWSLETTER), ANGIE MURPHY (SEC.) ROW 2: TERRY LYKINS, DONNA PHELPS, HEATHER WHEATLEY, BRIAN BARKER, MARIA JONES, DEBBIE GIBSON, SUSAN BECKER, STACY BOGGS, CHRIS O'BRYAN, CARL SMITH, SANDY LYNCH (ALUMNI ADVISOR). ROW 3: JIM GANOTE, MECHELLE THACKER, DIANE FLAMM, DOUG FLAMM, ERICA DAY, THOR HORSEMAN, JIM STONEKING, DARLA M. BARNES, KEITH E. GROB, REBECCA BRIGHT. ROW 4: PETE CUMMINGS, JOHN P. PERKINS, KEVIN CROSBY, ERIC CUMMINGS, JANEEN MIRACLE, HEATHER HANNA, BECKY PENNINGTON, STEPHEN HARRIS, TRAVIS DAVIS, SCOTT MANDLE



COLLEGIATE MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE



ROW 1: EMILY DENNIS (CO-HISTORIAN), AMY MANTIA (CO-HISTORIAN), DANIEL MARTIN (PRES.), CHRISTOPHER MARTIN (VICE PRES.), DARREN M. LING (WARDEN). ROW 2: C. CAMILLE SINGLETON, JENNIFER L. WARNDORF, LAURIE GRIESSER, SHERRI L. STANFIELD. ROW 3: KIM RENICK, WILLIAM CARR, SCOTT BROCK, CYNTHIA WEAVER. ROW 4: KERI DARIF, MISSY WHITIS, MICHAEL EMBUAY.

COLONELS FOR CHRIST

ROW 1: ALAN WILLIAMS (PRES.), MELISSA GARTIN (VICE PRES.), ASHLEY KOGER (SEC./TREAS.), ERIC MERCER (SERGEANT AT ARMS). ROW 2: JOY ANDERSON (SPONSOR), BRIAN SAMUELS, JASON CHRISTOPHER, LATRINA SWEATT, RON LAWSON (DIRECTOR), MICHAEL JOHNSON (DIRECTOR).



DELTA OMICRON



ROW 1: LIN SCHOTT (DIR. OF PUBLICITY), JOANNA BROCK (WARDEN), ROBERT COFFEY (CHAPLIN), KIMBERLY RENICK (HISTORIAN), HEATHER ADAMS (SEC.), RENEE FRILLING (TREAS.), LORNA SEARS (1ST VICE PRES.), JOHN PYKA (PRES.), J. CORY CHITWOOD JR. (OF MUSICAL ACTIVITIES). ROW 2: KEITH GROB, BRYANT KELLER, WILLIAM CARR, KETH HALL, CYNTHIA WEAVER, MINDY MICHAEL, LISA CARENTE. ROW 3: KENNETH

CROWDUS, JOHN HOWARD, JAMI SHETLER, BARBARA STANKEN, HEATHER CAIRICI, ELIZABETH CROW, KERRI DRAGOO, CASSIA TURNER. NOT PICTURED: LAURA KROANUER, MELODY WHITE, JENNIFER YOUNG, MELANY PARK, DEANNA MASTERS, MARK FICKS, AMY ANDERSON.

EKU DANCE COLONELS

ROW 1: CAROLYN KESSLER, HEATHER ALBERT, WENDY EDGAR (CO-CAPTAIN), DEIDRE MEADOWS (CAPTAIN), KIM BURKETT (TREAS.), BECKI TRIBBLE, KELLY BARNETT. ROW 2: CARLA STAMPER, HEATHER GRANT, WENDY MARSHALL, TAMMY BRUMFIELD, STEPHANIE GAINES, BRIGITTE HUGHART. ROW 3: STEPHANIE WOODRUFF, SHANA MCCORMICK, JAIME KING, APRIL KENDRICKS, CHARICE SIMPSON, ALISA GIACOMAZZO, AMY BRAUN, DAWN FRANTZ. NOT PICTURED: DANA TIPTON (CHOREGRAPHER), JOETTA TIPTON (ADVISOR), LAURA MAYBERRY, SHELLY SPENCER, TIFFANIE NEACE, KRISTA WALKER (SEC.)



EKU SIERRA CLUB



ROW 1: DARREN SAMMONS (PRES.), KAREN GREEN, TUESDAY SERRA. ROW 2: DOUGLAS HINDMAN (ADVISOR), VALARIE HINES, TRACY PARKE, KELLY VANCE. NOT PICTURED: CELESTE VACHAN-ROBINSON (VICE PRES. & FOUNDER).

ETA SIGMA GAMMA

ROW 1: DEANA FLANNERY (TREAS.), MARCIE FERGUSON (VICE PRES.), TAMMY CAMPBELL (PRES.), REBECCA LEACHMAN (SEC.), TERESA SCOTT (HISTORIAN). ROW 2: KAREN CAMARATA, DEITRA REESE, KELLY FUSSNOR, MISSY SHARP, CHRISTI STRADER. ROW 3: ALONA BROWN, JENNIFER CIE-

LEC, JANETTE WORKMAN, MICHELLE HOCKER, BOBBY CREEK. NOT PICTURED: JEROME SMITH, JILL WALTER, ALAN WILLIAMS, GINA GULLO



GOLDEN KEY



OW 1: BETH JONES (ADVISOR), ALYSHIA DANIEL (CORR. SEC.), CYNTHIA OWE (PRES.), CHERYL PARKER (HIST.), SANDY WILCOX (REC. SEC.), TARA ERKINS (VICE PRES.). ROW 2: JEENA MOSES, RENEE FRILLING, ANITA INCENT, SHARON WASHBURN (TREAS.), KRISTY BOCKRATH (FUNDRAISING

CHARI), JENNIFER DEAN, CAROLYN MCQUEARY. ROW 3: ANGELA PERRY, CHRIS MINIARD (VICE PRES.), STEVE CAMPBELL (VICE PRES. MEMBERSHIP).

GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY

ROW 1: JERRY MILLER (TREAS.), SHERRY FLAUGHER (SEC.), STEPHANIE CHANEY, WALTER HOPKINS, DAVID DAILEY (ADVISOR). ROW 2: JOHN KIERNAN (PRES.), HARVEY COZART, RON STAFFORD (PHOTOGRAPHER).



INSURANCE SOCIETY



ROW 1: LEZLIE CALVERT (TREAS.), MICHAEL COLEMAN (VICE PRES.), CATHERINE OGUNNURI, JAMES DAVIS (PRES.). ROW 2: TIM PARTIN, DAVID BYRD, MAR CAMPBELL. ROW 3: PENNY TAYLOR, STACY BAUGH, CAROL JORDAN (ADVISOR).

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: GENNIE BUSTAMANTE (ACTIVITY COOR.), MITSUE AKINAGA (PUBLICITY COOR.), SAIKOU NJAI (PRES.), MANJIRI AROLE (SEC.), NIVA SHRESTHA (TREAS.). ROW 2: RIE ANDO, JANET WEI, SHAHED KADRI (PAST PRES.), PETER O'GONJI AKATSA, STEPHAN SCHAFFRATH. ROW 3: SAJID

KADRI, ALFIE CHENG, SIAKA JARJU, ANJANA PRADHAN, JOSEPH JATTA. ROW 4: JULIO MORENO, KEIGUKE OGATA, RYO NMEBAYASHI.



KAPPA DELTA PI



ROW 1: BLAKE YOUNG (VICE PRES.), MAXINE BRACKNEY (PRES.), TAMMY NAPIER (SEC.), JERI JONES (CO-HIST.), CYNTHIA CUPP (CO-HIST.), SHERI JONES (CO-TREAS.), YVETTE REESE (TREAS.). ROW 2: DAROLYN HAMLIN, JEENA MOSES, DELIGHT HATFIELD, AMY PATRICK, PAULA CHRISTIAN. ROW

3: LYDIA HACKER, MARY WELCH, RHONDA HARDESTY, JANNETTA WARD, R. PARTICK BURCHETT, STEPHEN GABBARD.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

ROW 1: STEPHANIE BONER (SOC. CHAIR), CHRISTINA HOGSTEN (ASST. SER. CHAIR), ANGELA CLARK (PARL.), SHONDA BONZO (STAND. FOODS CHAIR), REBECCA JUSTICE (SER. CHAIR), OANA SMITH (HIST.), MICHELLE COOPER (TREAS.), EMILY STACEY (PRES.), KEENA COMBS (REC. SEC.), SHANNON CISELL (FIN. CHAIR), KEM DUNN (PUB. CHAIR), KIMBERLEY HUBERTS (VICE PRES.), ALISON GREER (REC. CHAIR), REBECCA LEACHMAN (CHAP.), LEIGH SHOTTON (PLEDGE CHAIR).
ROW 2: JULIE FARIS, HEATHER ALBERT, STACEY BLAIR, STACEY MILBURN, KARLA HATTERY, ANGELA GERRITY, SABRA WILSON, BETHANY BOUCHER, NANCY PRATHER, ANN BROERMANN, REBECCA PETERS, CONNIE ROGERS, LAUREN NEWSOM, ANDREA ARTHUR, TRACI TAYLOR, JO-LIN DIXON, JANNETTA WARD, REBECCA SCOTT, EVETTE HATTER. ROW 3: ANGI ETMANS, EARLA BRACKETT, MANY HAM, DARLENE MILLS, CHERRI DUNCAN, CAROLYN KESSLER, STEPHANIE KRAHENBUHL, LAURA ALLNUTT, SUSAN GAYLE REED, AMY ETMANS, MARIANNE LANHAM, PAIGE CORNETT, SUSAN BENNETT, BETH FARMER, KELLI WALL, KRISTA GELLERT, JENNIFER ARGO, HEATHER BAILY.



KAPPA MU EPSILON



ROW 1: ANGELA SMITH (TREAS.), PAULA CHRISTIAN (PRES.), KAYE BLACK (VICE PRES.), DR. PAT COSTELLO (SPONSOR). ROW 2: MICHAEL WILSON, MICHAEL MATTINGLY, TONYA TARVIN, SUE MATTINGLY, TONY BAUGH, STEPHEN GABBARD.

LAMBDA PI ETA

ROW 1: HEATHER WATSON (PRES.), JONATHAN HEAD, MICHAEL BATES, MAX HUSS (ADVISOR), KAREN RUDICK (ADVISOR).



LAMBDA SIGMA SOCIETY



ROW 1: NANCY PRATHER, CHRISTINE NEEDHAM (VICE PRES.), AMY MUTZNER (PRES.), PATRICK SNYDER (TREAS.), JANA LOVELL (SEC.), ANISHA PEARSON (RITUAL), KIMBERLY JOHNSON (RITUAL). ROW 2: CAROL FOUSHEE, REBECCA HARDIN, BECCA MOORE, KELLY HORN, RACHEL MOORE, SHELLY BLACK, JULIE BLEVINS, NANCY DIXON, MISTY YOUNG, ASHLEY WOLFE, LESLIE DEARING, HEATHER ALBERT.

ROW 3: ROSE COLEMAN, KRISTI BEATTY, SHERRY MARKINS, SHAUNA FORMAN, LESLIE GINN, LORI GINN, CAROLYN KESSLER, PETER AKATSA, KRISTEN LIVESAY, RON WOLFE (ADVISOR). ROW 4: DEANNE FARISON, HOLLY LUDWIG, JEFF GROH, SHANNON BROWN, ROBIN GADDIS, GINNI CHASE, DAWN BAYLESS, LUCINDA WARD

MEDICAL ASSISTING TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: VICKI CRABTREE (PRES.), ROBIN BROWN (VICE PRES.), ROBERTA HAYES (PUBLICITY), STACEY JONES (TREAS.), DANA CURTIS (ACTIVITY DIR.), JOY RENFRO (SPONSOR), SHERRI MATTHEWS, TRACY ELSWICK.



MORTAR BOARD



ROW 1: JENNIFER BURCHELL (TREAS.), RENEE FRILLING (ELECTION CHAIR), ANITA VINCENT (ELECTION CHAIR), MATTHEW GALLAHER (PRES.), VANESSA GIBSON (COMM CHAIR), KIM CONATSER (SEC.), BEVERLY BAYS (HIST.). ROW 2: LISA SWEET, REBECCA LEACHMAN, SHONDA BONZO, VANESSA ADAMS, MARGARET MATNEY, KIMBERLY HAMILTON, LAURIE GRIESSER, RUSSELL PEPPER, JENNIFER HARDESTY. NOT PICTURED: JANNETTA WARD.

NATIONAL SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: SUE MAHANNA-BODEN (ADVISOR), KIMBERLY HAMILTON, SCOTT FOX (TREAS.), PATRICK HOLT (PRES.), JULIE BOLLING (ADVISOR). ROW 2: KERRI VARNEY, DAROLYN HAMLIN, MICHELLE SMALLWOOD, TERESA

LAWSON, KIM PENNINGTON. ROW 3: JENNIFER TAPHORN, ANGELA BISHOP, DENA HARDIN, SUZANNE DAMRON, LOUIS DUNCAN.



PHI BETA LAMBDA



ROW 1: BERTEE ADKINS (ADVISOR), BRETT ISON (1ST VICE PRES.), CHRISTINA SILMON (SEC.), ALI CRAIN (2ND VICE PRES.), REBECCA HARDIN (TREAS.), SHANNON PRICE (PRES.), VICKI TOLLEY (REPORTER), ANITA

VINCENT (HIST.). ROW 2: EMILY SMITH, SHERRY CAMPBELL, CHRISTY JOHNSON, TAMMY VATER, AMY STIVERS, CATHY STIVERS, BECKI ROADEN.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

ROW 1: PAMELA SMITH (PRES.), TERESA JOHNSON (SGT. OF ARMS), AMY CLEMENTS (HIST.). ROW 2: JACKIE DUFF, MARIANNE MCADAMS, KAREN BAUM (ADVISOR), JACK RUTHERFORD (ADVISOR). ROW 3: TIFFANY WELCH, SUE ZYTSTRA (SEC.), WOODY CORNETTE, JOHN O'DEA.



PHI MU ALPHA



ROW 1: CHRIS DOOLEY (ALUMNI SEC.), ROBERT JANOWSKI (HIST.), HAROLD JONES (WARDEN), BRIAN FARLEY (SEC.), SCOTT BROCK (PRES.), THOMAS PIKE (VICE PRES.), ROBERT ROBINSON (TREAS.), CHRISTOPHER WOOTON (F.E.O.). ROW 2: DAVID WHITT, KEVIN HURT, DANIEL MARTIN, CHRISTOPHER PIKE, JASON GREEN, BRIAN STEELY. ROW 3: G. DANIEL BARKMAN, STEVEN MUTTER JR., CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON, TERRY STEVENS, JEREMY LUNDY. ROW 4: RICHARD GONZALES, JIMMER DUDLEY, DARREN FIELDER, DARREN LING.

PHI SIGMA

ROW 1: GRETCHEN BAYNE (VICE PRES.), RUSSELL MOORE (PRES.), CAROLINE SCHADD (SEC/TREAS.), ROW 2: MATT HUDDLESTON, STEPHEN HOFSTETTER, SUNNI HYLTON, JOEY MINTER, JEFF HABEL, KELLY VANCE,

ANGELA WILLIAMS. ROW 3: BARBARA RAMEY (ADVISOR), CHRIS KIRK, MICHAEL LLOYD, GUENTER SCHUSTER (ADVISOR), PAT CALIE (ADVISOR), LANCE LONG, BRAD CULLETT, JASON KLABON.



PI OMEGA PI



ROW 1: SONYA BULLOCK, DR. JANNA VICE (CO-SPONSOR), ROW 2: DR. MYRENA JENNINGS (CO-SPONSOR), REVEL RATLIFF (PRES.).

PI THETA EPSILON

ROW 1: PAULA KOCH (SEC.), BEVERLY BAYS (PRES.), JENNIFER DEAN (VICE PRES.), ROW 2: TORI MCDONALD, CYNTHIA LOWE, TARA BENFIELD.



PRE-VETERINARIAN



ROW 1: PAUL BRUMETT (PRES.), BRENDA SIDERIS (SEC/TREAS.), GLEN DARST (VICE PRES.), ROW 2: KYLE ARVIN, JOSEPH HALL, PATRIK REISTER, DANNY BRITT (ADVISOR).

PSI CHI

ROW 1: CHRIS GRIFFITH (PRES.), MATTHEW HALLAHER (SEC/TREAS.), DAVID BENTLEY (PUBLICIST). ROW 2: DEBBIE TUCKER, CARRIE MILLER, LISA LEDFORD. NOT PICTURED: MARY CAROL MAY (VICE PRES.).



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



ROW 1: CHRIS GRIFFITH (PRES.), MATTHEW HALLAHER (SEC/TREAS.). ROW 2: LISA LEDFORD, DEANNA WOODS, CHARLES HARPER, STACY ANN PACK.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: KENDRA NEWCOMB (SEC.), DANA HENSEL (VICE PRES.), KRISTEN HULTGREN (PRES.), CASSIA TURNER (TREAS.). ROW 2: WILLIAM YOST, LISA BRADEN, LISA FOWLER, WENDY WILKINSON, AMY PATRICK, MELODY MASON. ROW 3: SEAN MCCARTY, MELANIE TYNER-WILSON (ADVISOR), SHELIA JORDAN. ROW 4: MEL HUNDLEY, CHARLES LABHART, BECKY FIELDS.



RHO EPSILON



ROW 1: KIM BANKS (SEC.), ANITA VINCENT, DAWN SPURLOCK. ROW 2: PATRICK MCMAHON, (VICE PRES.), RICK GRAY (PRES.).

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

ROW 1: DONNA TITUS (PRES.), AMY MANTIA (VICE PRES. MEM.), LAURIE GRIESSER (CORR. SEC.), DARLA BARNES (REC. SEC.), LORI PINKERTON (TREAS.), JENIFER HARMON (VICE PRES. RIT.), CHRISSY EDMONDSON (EDITOR), SAUNDRA SININGER (SRG. AT ARMS). ROW 2: KATIE DUVALL, KARA

HYER, MISSY WHITIS, EMILY DENNIS, JENNIFER PATRICK, CAMILLE SINGLETON, JENNY WARNDORF, JULIE BABLER.



SIGMA LAMBDA CHI



ROW 1: JOHN STRATMAN (ADVISOR), ROB MILLER, MICHAEL SWAIN, GEORGE KOVACH.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

ROW 1: JENNIFER PATE (SEC.), AMY PATRICK (HIST.), GARY STEPHENS (PRES.), JASON OWENS (VICE PRES.), DOROTHY SUTTON (ADVISOR). ROW 2: CATHERINE LEE, WILLIAM SANDLIN, LANCE YEAGER, EMILY HENDREN. ROW 3: STEVE BRIGHTMAN, DEEANN JACOBS, TANYA SATTERLY, LISACHI ADKINS, AMY CHILDERS.



SIGMA TAU PI



ROW 1: MICHELE TERRELL (PRES.), STACY BAUGH (TREAS.), MICHAEL COLEMAN (SEC.). ROW 2: TIM PARTIN, ANITA VINCENT, LEZLIE CALVERT, REBECCA BAKER (VICE PRES.).

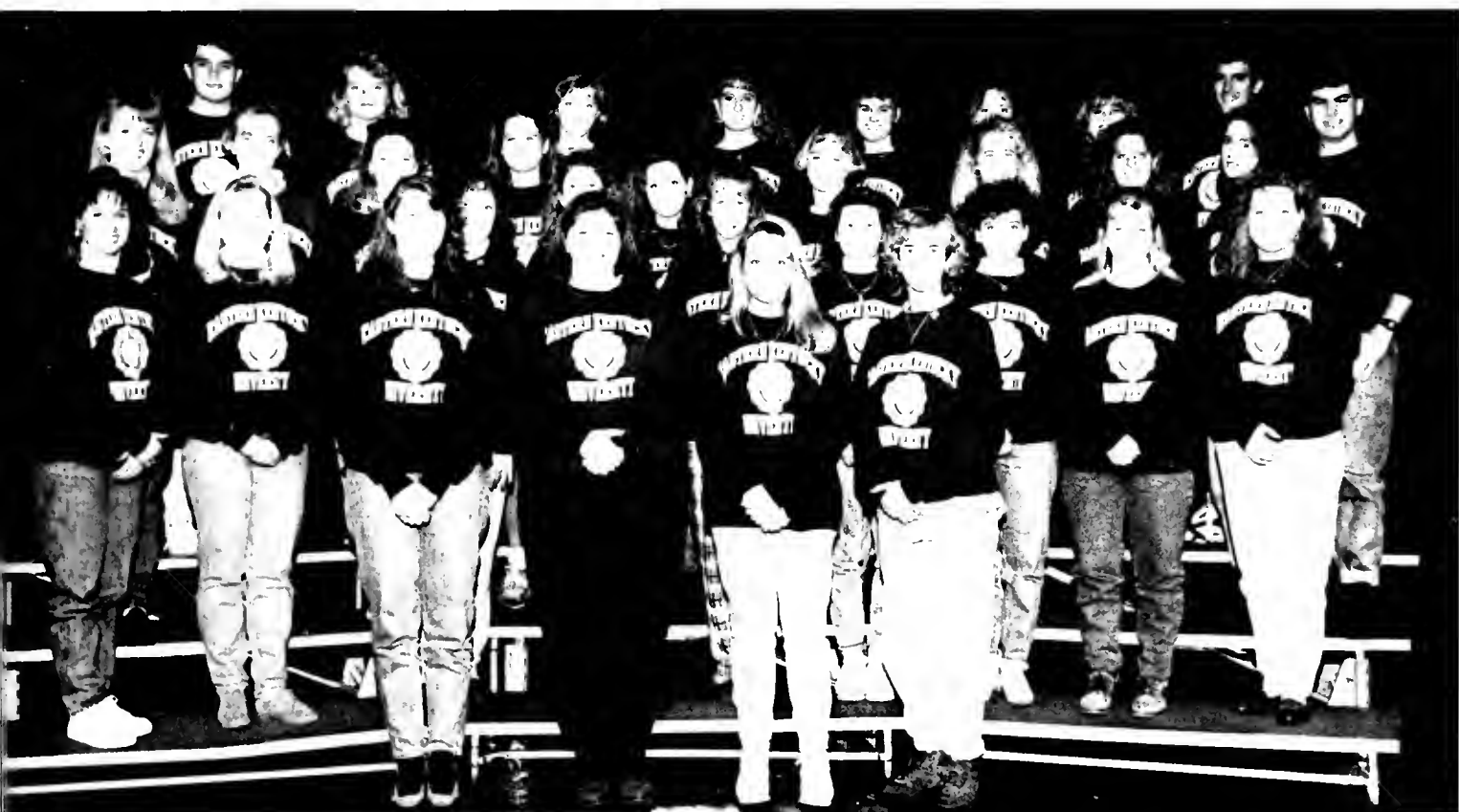
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

ROW 1: SUSAN GAYLE REED (VICE PRES.), AMY ETMANS (PRES.), CHRISTINA RANKIN (SEC.), SELENA WOODY (TREAS.). ROW 2: CHRYSSA ZIZOS (MEM.

CHAIR), DEVONE HOLT, MARY ANN LAWRENCE, KIMBERLEE ROBERTS. ROW 3: STEPHANIE RULLMAN, JOE CASTLE, CHAD WILLIAMSON, BRETT DUNLAP.



STUDENT ALUMNI AMBASSADORS



ROW 1: ROBIN SIMPSON (TREAS.), ALANNA SININGER (PRES.), BETH ANTRELL (SEC.), BECCA MOORE (HIST.). ROW 2: CHRISTINE NEEDHAM, MY MUTZNER, KELLY HORN, ANGIE CLARK, ASHLEY WOLFE, KIM CRUSE, JARA MCPHERSON, KAREN WEHRHEIM, NANCY DENTON. ROW 3: LIANE ILLER, RACHEL MOORE, LESLIE DEARING, KRISTI BEATLY, JANA LOVELL,

LESLIE DECKARD, HOLLY RYE, DENISE BOUCHER, LEAH PARRISH, MIKE HENSLEY. ROW 4: RICH DIEFFENBACH, ANIESA BARR, JENNIFER DEAN, STEPHANIE STOTTS, JENNIFER SEAY, KATHERINE HALL, GRETA BRAUNER, LUKE FARNO.

STUDENT CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: DAVID DEAN (TREAS.), ROB MILLER (VICE PRES.), MICHAEL SWAIN (PRES.), STEVEN SCHULZ (SEC.). ROW 2: JOHN STRATMAN (ADVISOR), ERIC WRENN, RON KITTLE, ROGER PARKER, ROBERT FIECHTER, WAYNE REYNOLDS (ADVISOR). ROW 3: TIMOTHY BRUNEAU, DAVE BUTTS, CHRIS PARKS, SCOTT CONNELL, GEORGE KOVACH, NATHAN CHURCHILL.



SNEHA/SIHA



ROW 1: JOHN GIBSON (PRES.), GINGER OSBORNE (VICE PRES.), NIKKI PERRY (TREAS.), MARIE BURNETT (SEC.), STEPHANIE GORRELL (TREAS.), JENNIFER RICE, PETER CREIGHTON (ADVISOR). ROW 2: SHAWN CRUSE, REBECCA DAVIDSON, JENNIFER BOGIE, JAMIE HONEYCUTT, AARON SCHWARBER, SCOTT BIERER, TRICIA RADFORD. ROW 3: JERRY LAWSON, KIT LEWIS, CHRISTIE ROYALTY, SUSAN KNUCKLES, JASON EDWARDS, PEGGY RUST. ROW 4: KEVIN MORGAN, IAN KEEFE, MARK SCRIVENER, WESS COBB, BILL HODGES.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION

ROW 1: CAROL GOOD (ADVISOR), KIM STACY (TREAS.), CHUCK SPALDING (VICE PRES.), SHELLY WARD (PUBLIC RELATIONS), STEVE TRIPLETT (SEC.).
 ROW 2: JENNIFER TRUE, CARLA LOVELESS-GREER, BRIDGETTE STANLEY, TRACY PATTON, ANGELA WELLS.
 ROW 3: GARY MARTIN, LISA SNEDEGAR, MELISSA CRAIG.



STUDENT SOCIOLOGY ASSOCIATION



ROW 1: ARLENEA TODD (TREAS.), MARY ANN LONG (VICE PRES.), CYNTHIA HUFFMAN (PRES.). ROW 2: DEREATHA POLAND, MICHAEL BATES, JENNIFER HARDESTY, MICHAEL E. DENNIS. ROW 3: CADARA TILLMAN, SHIRLEY SHOTTON, TRACY PATTON, JOHN CURRA. ROW 4: KELLY DAVIS, MYRA ISAACS, RON JACKSON, MELISSA CRAIG, DR. REID LUHMAN (ADVISOR).

UPSILON PI EPSILON

DAVID FIELDS (SPONSOR), EVELYN MARIE MARSHALL (SEC/TREAS.), DAVID WAGNER (PRES.), BRIAN JONES (VICE PRES.), CHRIS FRANKLIN.

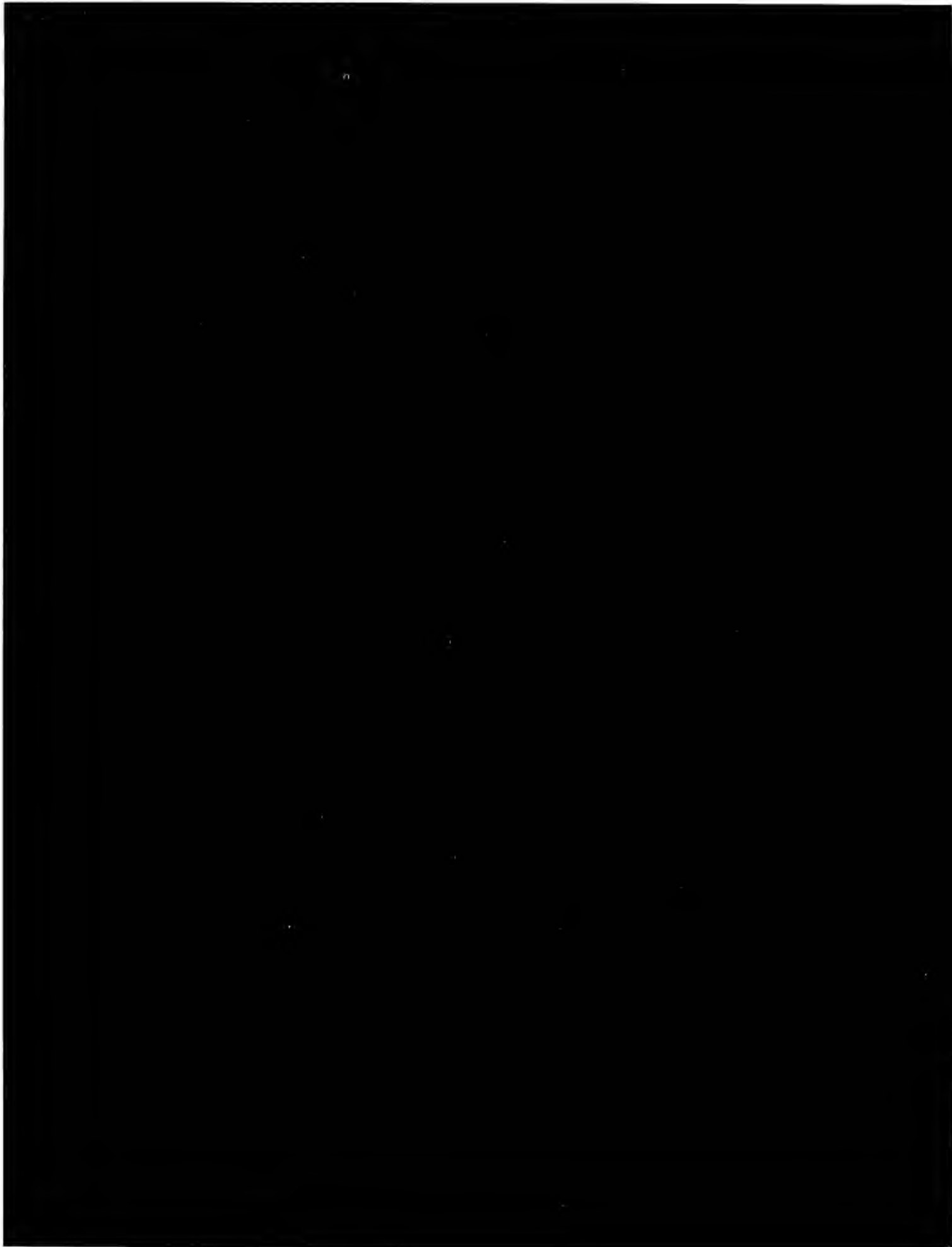


EKU GOSPEL ENSEMBLE



STANLEY MARSHALL, ALTHEA PENMAN, DAVID PEOPLES, ALLISON RAY, TRACY SLATES, MICHAEL WILLIAMS, SHON SHIVELY, TYRONE BURTON, JERRONA BROWN.





Greeks

PANHELLENIC OFFICERS

A B Γ Δ E Z H Θ I K Λ M N



OFFICERS: SHERRI BLANDFORD (SEC), CHRISTIE CLARK (1ST V.P.), DIANNE SCHUHMAN (PRES), KIM STAKELIN (2ND V.P.), VICTORIA HOUGLAND (TREAS), MISSY SHARP (GREEK ACTIVITIES).

PANHELLENIC



ROW 1: SHERRI BLANDFORD, CHRISTIE CLARK, DIANNE SCHUHMAN, KIM STAKELIN, VICTORIA HOUGLAND, MISSY SHARP. ROW 2: MEGAN SHIRE, AMY WEBB, SHELLY COOK, TANYA AYDELOTTE, JAMIE KASSULKE, DANA THOMAS.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS

Ε Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω



OFFICERS: JASON DARNOLD (TREAS), TODD CAIN (1ST V.P.), COLE ALLEN (PRES), NEIL MCMILLION (2ND VICE PRES), EDDIE HALL (ALPHA)

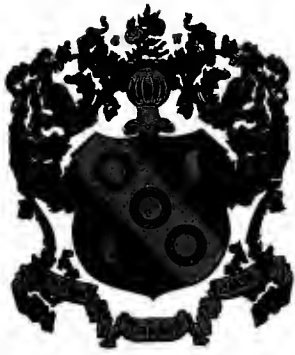
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



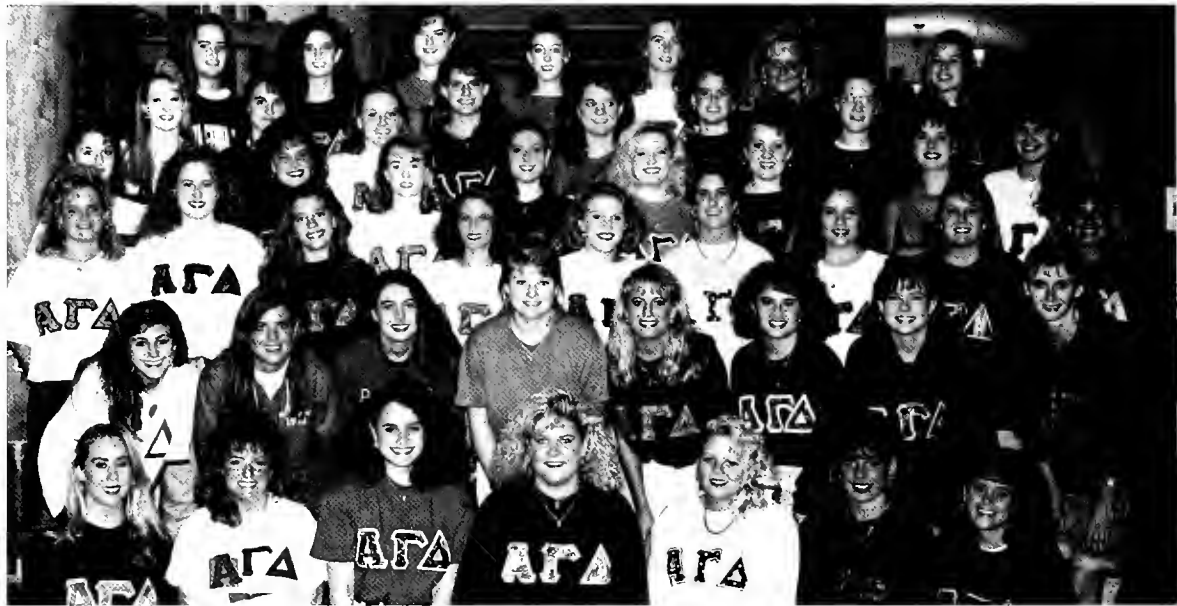
ROW 1: JASON DARNOLD, TODD CAIN, COLE ALLEN, NEIL MCMILLION, EDDIE HALL. ROW 2: STEVEN SINNOTT, MICHAEL QUINN, MARK WILSON, DANIEL MCSPADDEN, RANDALL KINCER. ROW 3: TOMMY YATES, BUCK MCLOUD, BEN RUCKS, JEFF SIMONTON, JASON BUCKLES. ROW 4: JAMES DUMKE, KEVIN NORTHCUTT, BRENT MORGAN, GILBERT WHITE. ROW 5: PATRICK SNYDER, KEITH EMERSON, JOSEPH HEFFMAN, CLAY ATCHISON, RUSTY COLON.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

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FOUNDED:
1904/Syracuse
University,
1968/EKU
FLOWER: Red
and Buff Roses
EMBLEM:
Squirrel
COLORS: Red,
Buff, Green
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Ju-
venile Diabetes



ROW 1: STEPHANIE MCCULLEY (SOC CHAIR), ROBIN SCHILDKNECHT (RUSH CHAIR), KIMBERLY UNKRAUT (SCHOL.), JENNY WELLS (PRES.), MICHELLE BISHOP (FRAT ED.), MEAGHAN GRILL (STAND), TERESA MASON (PUB). ROW 2: TRACIE DUBLE (HOUSE CHAIR), TANYA AYDELOTTE (PAN), REBEKAH CRAWFORD (TREAS.), JENNIFER LEACH (CORR SEC.), ALISA GIACOMAZZO (REC SEC.), HEATHER ALDER (ACT CHAIR), KELLY MCGUIRE (MEM CHAIR), DARLENE MORRIS (RIT CHAIR). ROW 3: MELISSA HOUSE (ALUM REL.), JESSICA PAYNE, MOLLY RECHTIN, KIMBERLY OSBORNE, KERRY MERION, JENNIFER DOTSON, SHELLIE FACKLER, SUSAN NOLTY, MAGGIE FULMER. ROW 4: TONIA HOFFIL, TINA STILLWELL, STACIE BLAKEMAN, LORALYN HUNT, KRISTAL HYLTON, MANDY STIERS, LAURA DEVINE, BRANDY SHOONER. ROW 5: JENNIFER PHILPOT, MELISSA TAYLOR, RACHEL HACKWORTH, LORI MOORE, TRISH SPEARS, AMY COOK, SUZANNE EADS. ROW 6: MEGAN CORY, SHAY SPRADLIN, STACIE WESTRICK, MELVA JEAN OWENS, CRYSTAL PRATT, MISSY SHARP, COURTNEY SCHLAGER.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

ΑΟΠ ΑΟΠ ΑΟΠ ΑΟΠ ΑΟΠ



FOUNDED:
1897/Barnard
College, 1987/
EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
EMBLEM: Pan-
da Bear
COLORS: Cardi-
nal Red
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Ar-
thritis Research

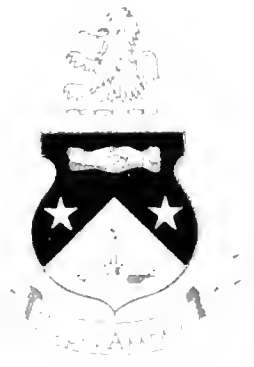


ROW 1: AMY BRUMFIELD (ALUM REL), CHRISTINE BERENDT (CORR SEC), AMY MEYER (REC SEC), TRACIE CLICK (TREAS), CHRISTI MILES (SONG CHAIR), JENNI WADE (PRES), MARY GRAVES (1ST V.P.), BRANDI CLEARY (RUSH CHAIR), LISA ENGLISH (MEM ED), KELLY CUMMINS (ENV CHAIR), STEPHANIE MANN (PHIL), AMI WADE (SOC CHAIR). ROW 2: KARIN DESANTIS (CHAP REL), STACEY RALEY (ACT CHAIR), LORI CHANDLER (HIST), LORI JORDAN (FLOOR REP), SHELLEY COOK (SR PAN DEL), AMY WEBB (JR PAN DEL), STEFANIE DRURY (PLEDGE ED), CHANDRIA CENTERS (PUB REL). ROW 3: TAMELA YOUNG, LINDA BALCOM, BARB MULLINS, LINDA LONG, ROBIN MERZ, JENNIE COHEN, CHRISTIE CORNELIUS, KRISTEN MERIMEE. ROW 4: SHERRI BLANDFORD, MOLEY MCDERMOTT, BETH CALVERT, TORRI HENRY, ANGIE DESENSI, STEPHANIE FOSSON, TARA BURRESS, BRENNIE KIHLMAN. ROW 5: COURTNEY SIDOR, SUZY SHERMAN. ROW 6: KELLY COX, TONYA TARVIN, CHRISTI GERALDS, BETH EYINK, DANIELLE SHIVELY, KRISTINE LYNN, KIMBERLY JONES.



ALPHA DELTA PI

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ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED:
1851/Wesleyan
College, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Wood-
land Violet
EMBLEM: Lion
COLORS: Azure,
Blue, White
**PHILAN-
TROPIES:**
Ronald McDon-
ald House



ROW 1: MENDI TODD (TREAS), KELLY FOSTER (ALUMNI), MELISSA RICHARDSON (SCHOL CHAIR), DANA AGEE (EXEC V.P.), JALEH ALLAMEH (RUSH), TARI DANIEL (MEM V.P.), MICHELE ROWLAND (PRES), JULIE WRIGHT (PHIL), WENDEE COMBS (ACT), KIM DEATON (JR MEM AT LRG), CHARLOTTE JONES (RUSH). ROW 2: SHANI WELLS, STEPHANIE HOWARD, BROOKE ISON, KELLY MOORE, KIM PELHAM, NICOLE WILLIAMS, GINNI ROBBINS, SUSAN SCHULTE, SHANNON LEET, TRACY ROBINSON, JILL KEMPER, JANET WARFORD, CONI GRAY. ROW 3: JENNIFER LAWSON, A.J. HATLEY, SHELLEY LONG, TINA FULMER, KATIE MURPHY, ERIN JONES, TRICIA BLACK, NANCY DENTON, ALLISON BURTON, CHRISTIE REYNOLDS, ELIZABETH SATTERFIELD. ROW 4: MARSHA WARD, MISTY WHITAKER, ANGIE CLARK, MOLLY NUROLT, CARLA ARNOLD, STACY MYLES, MEGGIN MCDANIE, KRISTI FRANKLIN, ERIN HELDERMAN, GRETCHEN LEFLER.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA

ΔΣΘ ΚΑΘ ΔΣΘ ΚΑΘ ΔΣΘ

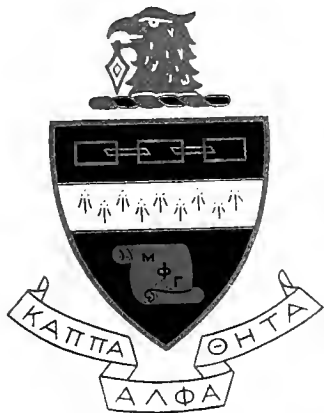


DELTA SIGMA THETA

FOUNDED: 1913/
Howard University, 1970/
EKU FLOWER:
African Violet
EMBLEM: Elephant
COLORS: Crimson, Cream
PHILANTHROPIES:
United Negro College Fund



ROW 1: LORI WALKER, TIFFANY SMITH (VICE PRES.), DONNA HILL (PRES), JAZZMA POOLE. ROW 2: TASHA WHITTLE (SGT AT ARMS), KILA HUDDLESTON (REC SEC), MARJONA HOWARD, CRYSTAL CRAWFORD, TYRA WARNER, CHRISTAL WEATHERS (CORR SEC), COLETTA FRYE (TREAS.).



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

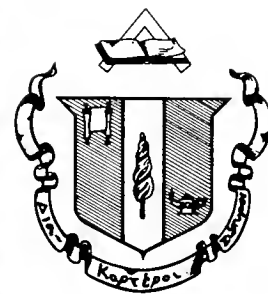
FOUNDED: 1870/
Depauw University, 1972/EKU
FLOWER: Black and Gold Pansy
EMBLEM: Kite
COLORS: Black, Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
Court Appointed Special Advocates



ROW 1: ANGELA WILLIAMS (SONG LDR), LAURA MARTIN (HIST), JENNIFER TURNER (MEM ED), DANA MERRIAM (SRV CHAIR), SHANNON HAMPTON (HOUSE CHAIR), CHRISTY CHAMBERLAIN (V.P. PR), STACY BAUGH (V.P. FIN), LYNN GRUBBS (V.P. AD), AMBERLY TURNER (PRES), AMY BAYES (RIT), RENE BARRETT (V.P. DEV), SUZANNE FARRIS (RUSH CHAIR), SARAH SCOTT (ASST RIT), KAREN NEWTON (JR. PAN), TONYA SMITH (SOC CHAIR), JULIE MURPHY (AD SEC.), STACY SEALSCOTT (SCHOL). ROW 2: DEE ANITA SMITH, ANNE MURAN, MARLO BULLINGER, CINDY BRUNER, SHERRY DAVIDSON, GINGER OSBORNE, KRISTIN MASON, AMY DEYOUNG, JOD HATFIELD, DEE DEE STEPHENS, DENA TAPLEY, LEICA HAWKINS, ANGIE MARJNEUL, HAILEY MOSS, BETH STEVIE, MOLLY KIDD. ROW 3: MARY BETH JOHNSON, CARRIE MILLER, SHAWNEE PARRIS, CHRISTY LANGLEY, NATALIE REDIMAN, MICHELLE MCNEAL, HEATHER PARKERSON, LORI PING.

DELTA ZETA

ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ ΔZ



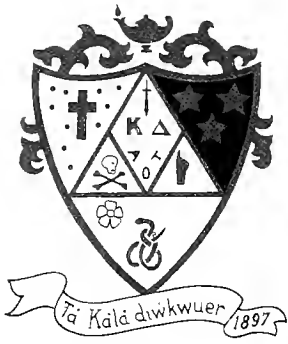
FOUNDED: 1902/
Miami University,
1982/EKU
FLOWER: Kilarney
Rose
EMBLEM: Turtle
COLORS: Nile
Green, Old Rose
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Speech & Hearing
Impaired

ROW 1: SARAH GREEN (PARL), CATHERINE JONES (TREAS), TERRI JOHNSON (PLEDGE ED), HOLLY WESTERMAN (PRES), MISSY DAVIS (REC SEC), NICOLE PERRY (CORR SEC). ROW 2: STACEY GARVIN, STACIE HEATHER, APRIL KENDRICK, APRIL RAMSEY, KELLY GREEN, MELISSA NIGRO, JAMIE KASSULKE, BONITA LEWIS, ALYSA BOBBY, ROBYN MOUSER, DELIGHT HATFIELD. ROW 3: JENNIFER SHEARER, TRACY SHOOP, MICHELLE CRAWFORD, KIMBERLY MORIARTY, KIM GUICE, HEATHER MERCER, CHRISTY PALMER-BALL, PAULA BUCKMAN, EMILY ANN DEAN, NAOMI NORTON, JAMIE FERGUSON. ROW 4: MARLA BROWN, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, SABRINA WEST, GINA CIAVARELLA, CARLA STAMPER. ROW 5: AMANDA BORTON, SUSIE NELSON, KELLY BAKER, LEA KELL, HOLLY RYE, MISSY SEALS, ASHLEY WOLFE. ROW 6: TIFFANY EVANS, CATHY SHERMAN, LISA SHUFFETT, CARRIE SANDERS, JENIFER JACOBS, KAREN TIPTON, KRISTI HESTER, LESLIE DEARING, AMY FORGE.



KAPPA DELTA

KA KA KA KA KA KA KA



KAPPA DELTA

FOUNDED:
1897/Longwood
College, 1968/
EKU
FLOWER: White
Rose
EMBLEM: Teddy
Bear and Nau-
tilus Shell
COLORS: Green,
White
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Child Abuse



ROW 1: SARAH RICHARDSON (V.P. STAND), LEE ANN BECKAMN (EFFICIENCY), LORI RUSH (V.P. MEM), MICHELLE DOUGHERTY (SEC. TERESA GLOVER (PRES), MICHELE VINSON (V.P. PLEDGE ED), STEFANI PENTICUFF (V.P. PUB REL), KARLA NORTON (ASST TREAS). ROW 2: DENIECE HALL, SHAWN FARRIS, STEPHANIE STOTTS, KRISTI QUERTERMOUS, KIM KITTS, VICTORIA HOUGLAND, DENISE BAKER, REBECCA CRAFT, CHRISTA ROBERSON, MARY KAY MCGINNIS, TRACY TAISHOFF, ERIN FOUT, STACEY WORLEY. ROW 3: JANNA NOE, ALYSON ASHER, KIM CARTER, LIZ ANANIA, NYKHOLE STEWART, TIFFANY FOGLE, MICHELE SOUTHER, MELISSA OUSLEY, NIKI SHERIDAN, LISA BROCKHOFT, TRACY LAWSON, LEA ANN PARK, MORGAN STITH, MELODY SMITH, LEIGH ANN SHEPHERD, ASHLEY MASTERS, KRISTI CHAFFINS. ROW 4: ALLISON BLADDIE, MARGY LARMOUR, ALLISON BASTIN, CHRISTY BROWN, WHITNEY CASTLE, KRISTEN FILOSA, CHRISTY TUGGLE, TRACY WALTERS, CRYSTAL BUTLER, GINA GAUNT, HOLLY VICTOR, MICHELLE MAY KAREN WHITTAKER, TIA MASTREAN, CHRISTY HUBES, MEREDITH PAYNE, MELISSA KEMPLIN, JILL WITNER.



CHI OMEGA

XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ



FOUNDED:
1895/U of
Arkansas, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER:
White Carnation
EMBLEM: Owl
COLORS:
Cardinal, Straw
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Special Olympics

ROW 1: CHRISTIE CLARK (PERSONNEL CHAIR), KRISTY NIOLAUS (RUSH CHAIR), MISSY BECK (SEC), LEE SUNDBERG (PRES), SUZANNE LIVEZEY (TREAS), JENNY PARSONS (VICE PRES), ROW 2: SHAWNA FLOYD, DANEEN LENTINI, JENNI ANDERSON, ASHLIE CRUSE, CASSIE BOYD, AMANDA EAMER, INDIA CHRISMAN, ANGELA DONALDSON, KARI JOHNSON, AMY HAYDON, ANNABELLE RAPOSO, SHANNON BINGHAM, STACY HUDDLESTON, ROW 3: SHARON BARNETT, STEPHANIE LINDE, SARA JO RITCHIE, LISA BARNETT, BRIDGETT NEWSOM, MICHELLE PARKE, TANA BRADFORD, SHELLEY HALL, JENNIFER CURTIS, ALLISON CLARK, MELANIE TRIMBLE, AMY ENGLAND, STEPHANIE HAMMOND, TERI JO ELLTING, ROW 4: SHERRIBETH HAMPTON, NATALIE HUSBAND, HEATHER BECKER, TERESA OUSLEY, STACIE VAUGHAN, BERENA CUNNINGHAM, STACEY BERRYMAN, SUSAN HUBBARD, SARA FARRIS, JESSICA BRADT, HEATHER TURNER.



PI BETA PHI

ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ



PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED:
1867/Monmouth
College, 1976/
EKU
FLOWER: Wine
Carnation
EMBLEM: Ar-
rows and Angels
COLORS: Wine,
Silver Blue
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Ar-
rowmont



ROW 1: CARRIE CONLEY (ASST SOC CHAIR), MEGAN SHINE (PAN DEL), DAWN FRANTZ (CORR SEC), DEBBIE SELIG (V. MENTAL ADV), AMY SCARAVILLI (V.P. MORAL ADV), AMY GILDAY (PRES), KIMBERLY GLOVER (V.P. SOC ADV), TAMM BRUMFIELD (SEC), FRANCINE PENN (TREAS), MINDY MICHAEL (RUSH CHAIR). ROW 2: REBECCA CRAWFORD, KATI MCNUTT, SHARON CLARK, SHEILA JUSTICE, MARGIE RAVEN, MELISSA DESIMONE, KIM STAKELIN, REBECCA BAKEI. ROW 3: JENNIFER DESPAIN, SHARON NOLE, HEATHER MILES, LORI LUCAS, ANGELA HEUSER, EMILY DAWSON, BEN JONES, JENNIFER CARSTENS. ROW 4: APRIL SAMUELS, SHARRON MOLL, AMANDA GRAY, KELLY JACKSON, ROBI JOHNSON, MARIE BERRYMAN, KIM COLE, TRICIA GRAY, CARRIE SIMPSON.

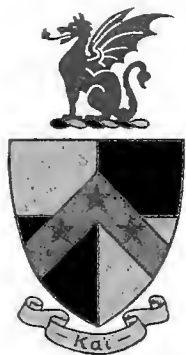


ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ ΠΒΘ



BETA THETA PI

ΒΘΠ ΘΧ ΒΘΠ ΘΧ ΒΘΠ



BETA THETA PI

FOUNDED:
1839/Miami
University,
1971/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
COLORS: Pink,
Blue
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
American Can-
cer Society



ROW 1: TODD CROWELL, JOHN MOYER, JOE GOSNEY, KEVIN SHEPARD, MIKE CUSTER (V.P.), MARTIN COBB (PRES), MICHAEL HARDY (TREAS), RICK DOYLE (SEC), MICHAEL BICKETT, VINCE STILLWAGON, ROGER ROSS. ROW 2: MICHAEL WYMAN, BUCK MCCLOUD, DANIEL CHESHIRE, KEVIN MCAULEY, MATT MOORE, GENO HOWARD, KEVIN DUFFY, SHAWN MINKS, TAO COSTELLO, TOMMY YATES, CHARLES KIMBLE. ROW 3: CHRIS WILLIAMS, TROY MULLINS, BRAD MCDANIEL, BART LITTLE, CAMERON CARMACK, MICHAEL MILLER, MARK ANSLEY, MICHAEL EARL HAY (PLEDGE ED). ROW 4: RYAN NOLTY, KEVIN SMITH, JASON MCGINNIS, NATHAN SCHILLING, KEVIN FOLEY, MICHAEL HERRING, SEAN O'BRIAN, BRANDON JACOBS, TREY EARNHARDT, MIKE HAMMON.



THETA CHI

FOUNDED:
1856/Norwich
University,
1971/EKU
FLOWER: Mili-
tary Red Carna-
tion
COLORS: Mili-
tary Red and
White
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
United Way

THETA CHI



ROW 1: PAUL OLSEN, PETE COBB, MARK WILSON, DANIEL MCSPADDEN. ROW 2: RANDY HICKS, SCOTT HARDEMAN, SCOTT KEVIN, JASON BUCKLES, BRIAN CHAMBERLAIN, DENBER COOPER, MATT HOLMES, DAVID COBB, STACEY BRYANT, JEFF HALL, TETSUTARO YOSHIKAWA. ROW 3: JOHN LEE, MARK CAMPBELL, ROBERT PRYTULA, LAWRENCE MUENNICH, DAVID MYERS, JAMES MCSPADDEN, HOLIE CROUCH, DENNIS HAWTHORNE.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

KA KAΨ KA KAΨ KA



ROW 1: PATRICK SNYDER, JIM WEBB, RICH SHARP, BRET SHEPHERD, STEVEN SINNOTT, ETHAN EVANS, KEVIN ARNOLD. ROW 2: CHRIS JOHNSON, JIMMY WHEELER, TIM DUNGAN, TIM MARCUM, KEVIN KUHN, JASON MONTGOMERY, BRYAN BOGO, RICARDO TEJEDA. ROW 3: CHRIS VOLK, RANDY NORTON, RONNIE ELLIOTT, CHRISTOPHER ALFORD, JEFF HARRIS, NICK MARTIN, STEVE VASEY. ROW 4: ERIC WILLEROY, ERIC HILLARD, ANDY CROLEY, COLTIN TAYLOR, MARTY PETREY, RICH REYNOLDS, SHANE VARNEY, JASON BURKETT. ROW 5: STEVE BARBER, JASON DEVORE, ROBERT AART, JEREMY MINTON, STEVE WHALEY, JASON CAMMACK, JERRY HALPIN, JAMES STANLEY, JAY WALLACE.



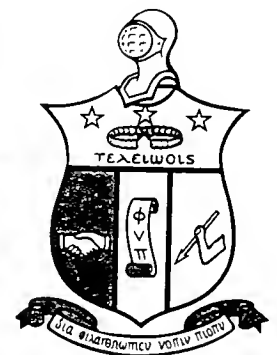
KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED:
1865/Washington & Lee,
1969/EKU
FLOWER:
White Magnolia
COLORS: Crimson, Old Gold, White
PHILANTHROPIES:
Muscular Dystrophy Association

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



ROW 1: JOE HUGGINS, MARCUS HAMILTON, HARRY ALLEN, RAMON PONDER. ROW 2: ARA MATTHEWS, KEVIN SLATER, GERALD RADFORD, KENNEDY WELLS.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

FOUNDED:
1911/Indiana University,
1973/EKU
COLORS: Crimson, Cream
PHILANTHROPIES:
United Negro College Fund

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ ΛΧΑ



FOUNDED:
1909/Boston
University,
1978/EKU
FLOWER:
White Rose
COLORS: Pur-
ple, Green, Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Richmond Fos-
ter Kids Pro-
gram



ROW 1: MARK BIBELHAUSER (SOC CHAIR), MARK BRANHAM (FRAT ED), SCOTT DOUGLAD (RUSH CHAIR), ROBERT MILLER (V.P.), MICHAEL COLEMAN (PRES), LIDDELL VAUGHN (SCHOL CHAIR), J.P. LAVERTA (SEC). ROW 2: JOSEPH KING, ROBERT SWISHER, DENNIS DALTON, JOEY SAMMONS, RYAN SCANLAN, JEFF BECKER. ROW 3: MICHAEL RAETHER, TYLER RIDELLA, DARIN PATRICK, KEITH MOORE, MATTHEW FIGAS. ROW 4: KYLE WALTERS, JEFF DRIESSEN, TED SULLIVAN, JASON FAIR, FRED BRYANT, LACEY SHELTON, DWIGHT RIDER. ROW 5: JEFF SIN, PATRICK HUGHES, WAYNE SIMPSON, JAKE CHILDRESS, LYNN LEDFORD, MARK BRIAN HEYERLY, MARTIN ALLEN. NOT PICTURED: MARK RIDNER, RICK EVANS, JIM DAVIS (TREAS).



PI KAPPA ALPHA

ΠΚΑ ΣΠ ΠΚΑ ΣΠ ΠΚΑ



ROW 1: JOSEPH HOFFMAN (TREAS), ROBERT BACON (2ND V.P.), NEIL MCMILLION (PRES), WOODROW CORNETTE (1ST V.P.), CHRISTOPHER DUNCAN (SEC). ROW 2: JEFFERSON HEICMAN, TROY MONTGOMERY, RICK MARIANI, JON BERNIER, DALE BOARD, RYAN PRUETT. ROW 3: PATRICK BEGLEY, BARD RICHARDSON, JOHNNY JOHNSON, BILL SULLIVAN, JEREMY OGLE. ROW 4: KEITH EMERSON, BRYAN BECKER, BRIAN GAYER, JON KIDD, DONALD SMALLWOOD, SHANNON HUTCHINSON.



FOUNDED:
1868/U. of Vir-
ginia, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Lily-
of-the-Valley
COLORS: Gar-
net, Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Big
Brothers

SIGMA PI



ROW 1: TONY KING, SCOTT BURCHETT, BRENT MORGAN (V.P.), DAN KINMAN, GILBERT WHITE. ROW 2: JEFF HYLSTON (TRAMURALS), CIANO SMITH (RISK MGT), GREG DAVIS, KEN WADSWORTH, TROY ROBERTS (SEC). ROW 3: BRETT EDDES, SHANNON MACK (RUSH CHAIR), GORDON ASHER, BRIAN ROSS (PRES), JAMES COLLINGS (PLEDGE TRAINER). NOT PICTURED: SKOT HOWIE, PAT BENTLY, JOHN RATLIFF, KEVIN BISHOP, RODNEY HALL, BUD LAIRSON, JOHN APIER, BILL BRISLIN, BILLY HALL, STEVE MOOER, KEVIN KEEN, KEVIN FELTNER, BOBBY GARRETT, JOHN BLANTON, SHAWN HARTNER.



FOUNDED:
1897/Vincennes
University,
1978/EKU
FLOWER: Lav-
endar Orchid
COLORS: Lav-
endar, White,
Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Multiple Scle-
rosis

SIGMA CHI

ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ



Sigma Chi

FOUNDED:
1855/Miami
University,
1970/EKU
FLOWER:
White Rose
COLORS: Blue,
Old Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Cleo Wallace
Village



ROW 1: JAY HAWKINS (RUSH CHAIR), BEN RUCKS (PRES), BRIAN WERTZLER (V.P.), SCOTT CRUTCHER (SEC). ROW 2: RONNIE KING, JASON TESTER, LOUIS POLICE, DENNIS GRIFFIN. ROW 3: WILLIAM BATTAH, TY JACKSON, GENE HAYNE, DAVE HANDLOSER. ROW 4: BRIAN KISER, BARNEY SUTLEY, JOE CARPENTER, MATT JOHNSON. ROW 5: WILLIAM LOCKWOOD, COLE ALLEN. ROW 6: JEFF SIMONTON (SOC CHAIR), JON KEMPER (P.R.), JOE KREMER (SCHOL CHAIR)



ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ ΣΧ



RUSH

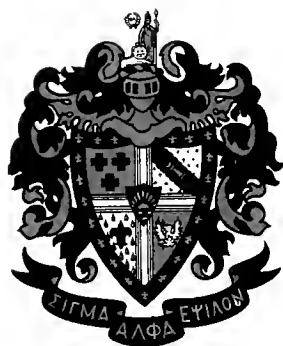
Mon.	Sept. 13	5-7	Pizza Hall
Tues	Sept. 14	5-7	Volleyball and Basketball at Kellogg Hall
Wed	Sept. 15	5-7	Cookout with the Boys at Palmer Hall
Thurs	Sept. 16	5-7	Informational - Juggies Room
Fri.	Sept. 17	10-3	Bid Day

Sigma Chi



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΕ



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

FOUNDED:
1856/U. of Ala-
bama, 1973/
EKU
FLOWER: Vio-
let
COLORS: Old
Gold, Royal
Purple
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Cystic Fibrosis



ROW 1: MIKE FISCHER, TRAE PENNINGTON, CHRIS BEAHL, CHRIS COLLINS, ED STANLEY, SHAWN PERKINS, CHRIS TURPEN, STEVE SOPH, PAUL SEXTON, JOSH TARRNEA. ROW 2: TIM SPELLER, JASON SELF, DARRIN JACKSON, ERIC BENSON, KIRK MASKALICK, JOHN DAWSON, GREG CHANDLER, SHANNON SNAPP, JAMIE LUSK. ROW 3: DALLAS GRIFFIN, SETH JAEGER (TREAS), DEREK MATHES (SCHOL), KILEAN KENNEDY (PLEDGE ED), TROY MONTGOMERY (REC), CARLOS DEAN (PRES), TODD DAVIS (1ST V.P.), CHRIS YOUNG (2ND V.P.), GREG MICELI, NORMAN LANSDALE, KENNY FRITZ. ROW 4: MIKE COMPTON, JOHN SHORT, MICHAEL NOLAN, TOMMY JOHNSON, ERIN MEEHAN, GUY GODWIN, JEFF SCHRAFFENBERGER, TONY COMBS, DAVID BRIDGMAN, SCOTT BIERER, DAVID LEHMAN, KEVIN NEAL.

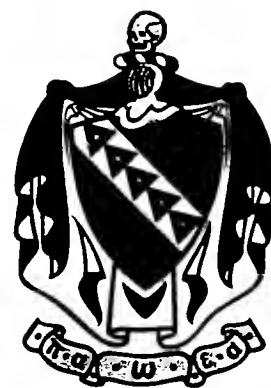


TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE TKE TKE TKE TKE



ROW 1: BRYAN WINSTEAD, MARK LICHTEFELD, DEANA FLANNERY, STEVE PARKS, CLAY ATCHISON, ERIC CAMPBELL.
ROW 2: JASON STULL, DAVE FRANTZ, RICHIE CHENESTER, WILLIAM STULL, ROBERT RINGENBER, JASON BROOKS, RUSTY COLON, BRIAN CREARY, CHRIS MCDANIEL, DAVE HICKS, ARLEIGH BURKE.



FOUNDED:
1899/Illinois
Wesleyan, 1969/
EKU

FLOWER: Red
Carnation

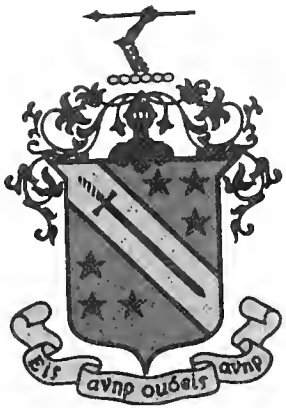
COLORS: Cher-
ry, Grey

**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Special Olympics



PHI DELTA THETA

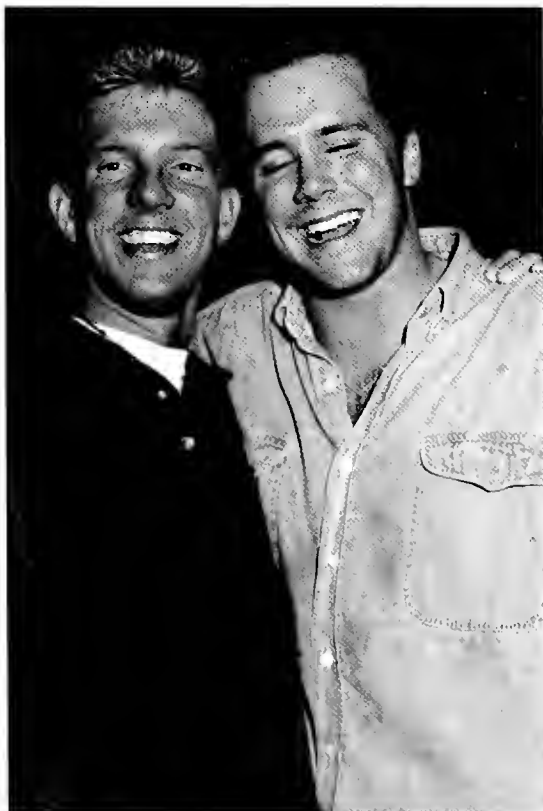
ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ



FOUNDED:
1848/Miami
University,
1969/EKU
FLOWER:
White Carnation
COLORS: Azure
Blue, White
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Lou
Gehrig's Disease

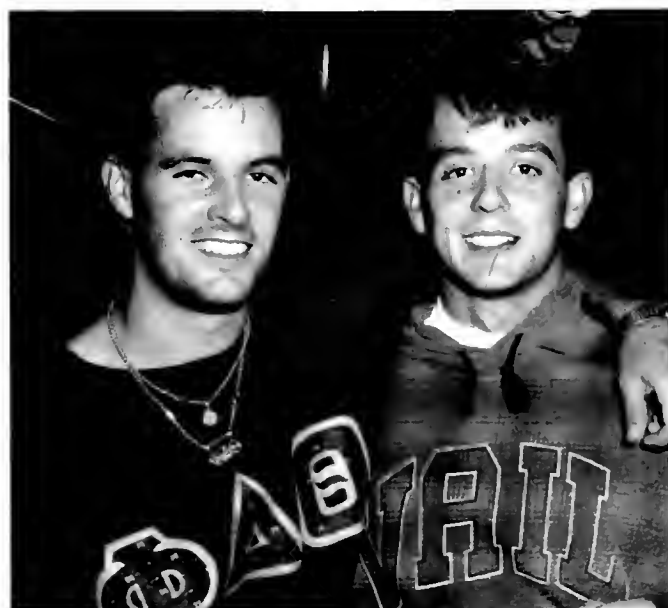


ROW 1: JASON GOODIN (WARDEN), DAVID BARRETT (PLEDGE MSTR), DAN KUETHE (TREAS), JASON DARNOLD (V.P.), ROBERT CREEK (PRES), KYLE BEASMORE (SEC), RANDALL KINCER (ACTIVITIES CHAIR), RICK MOORE (CHAP), ERIC SNIDER (HIST). ROW 2: EDDIE HALL (FUND RSR), CHRISTOPHER GODBY, CHRISTOPHER WHITTAKER, THOMAS CLILNCH, ROBERT PHILLIPS, TIM HAWK, TIM WALKER, JOHN CRUMP, MICHAEL FAGAN (RUSH CHAIR). ROW 3: SCOTT SHUFFETT, PAUL HICKEY, DUSTIN DAVENPORT, DARRIN MCMILLEN, PHILLIP WALLACE. ROW 4: JOHN WILLOUGHBY, JOSH GILLIAM, MIKE GASSER, LOU ZEHNDER, STEVE HINES, JON ASHER, TAYLOR WISNIEWSKI.



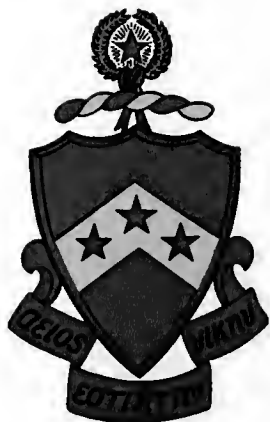


ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ ΦΔΘ



PHI KAPPA TAU

ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ



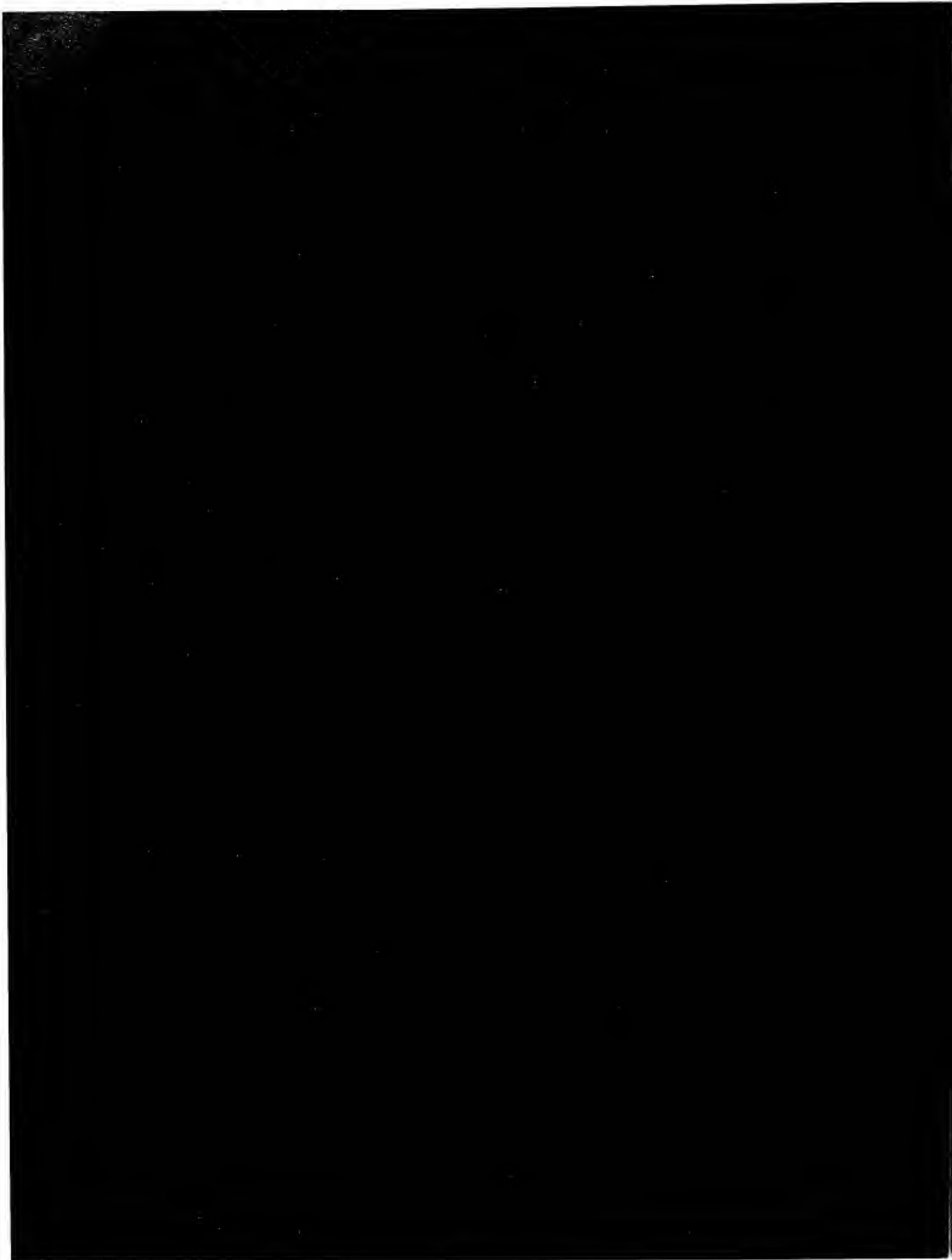
FOUNDED:
1906/Miami
University,
1982/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Carnation
COLORS:
Harvard Red,
Old Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Children's
Heart
Foundation



Row 1: Brad Ellison, Vince Kuntz(Sec), James Dumke(Treas), Jeff Griffith(Soc), Joe Nicolaus(Rush Chair), Todd Ille(Pres), Rob Roggenkamp(Mem), Bryan Nezbeth(V.P.), Scott Proud(Schoi Chair). Row 2: Bill Everly, Tony Basham, Vince Pack, Ed McCabe, Greg Wheeler, Bryan Caulk, Scot Field, William Tester, Mark Bower, Brian Gallahue. Row 3: Sean Taylor, Kevin Northcutt, Greg Roller, Andrew Becker, Gabe Hatfield, Brent Gallahue, Dave Self, Todd Ramsay, Steve Berry. Row 4: David Halk, Jim Brenneman, Todd Kessinger, Chris Floyd, A.J. Richardson, Dave Coy, Bryan Shrader, Steve Oliver, Michael Bau-gh, Travis Brown.

ΦΚΤ





Sports

Chad Bratzke came to Eastern four years ago as a walk-on defensive end. He's come a long way since then — the 6-foot-5, 265-pounder is now an All-American.

Hard work has been the key to Bratzke's success both on and off the field.

"I never have to worry about conditioning with Chad," football coach Roy Kidd said. "He works out a lot in the off-season and comes in in shape and ready to play."

Fitness is near the top of the list of hobbies for Bratzke. The Brandon, Fla., native said he also enjoys playing golf and going to the beach in his free time.

"Even after the season is over I spend a lot of my time working out," he said.

Bratzke said he tries to lead more by example than vocally on the playing field.

"I just try to be myself and work hard," he said. Kidd said he expects Bratzke to step up and assume the leadership role for the Colonels on defense this year.

"He's going to make a lot of big plays for us this year," Kidd said. Bratzke said he decided to come to Eastern because he wanted to play an active part in a winning program.

"I wasn't part of a winning tradition in high school," he said. He said one of his goals for the season is to get back to the national championship.

"Winning is the most important thing for me," he said. "Being All-Ohio Valley Conference and an All-American are just bonuses."

Kidd has incorporated a new defense with hopes of improving the pass rush. Bratzke has moved from

left to right end.

The Colonels will now play four defensive linemen and three linebackers instead of five linemen and two linebackers.

Bratzke said he is excited to see how the new defense will work in game situations.

"In passing situations I'll now be rushing most of the quarterbacks from their blind (back) side, so hopefully I'll be able to get some sacks," he said.

After coming in undeclared as a freshman, Bratzke will graduate with a 3.7 GPA in broadcasting.

"I've always liked both radio and television so I thought broadcasting would be the way to go," he said.

The key to being a successful student-athlete, he said, is to spend quality time with the books.

"I don't have a lot of time to spend studying, so I have to spend the time I do have in a quality way," Bratzke said.

He said he hopes to have a chance to play in the National Football League or even the Canadian Football League, but knows if things don't work out with football he has a quality education to fall back on.

"Obviously I hope things work out with football, but if they don't I'd like to work as a sportscaster, maybe doing play-by-play," he said.

Bratzke said he has the complete support of his parents and family who attend all games.

He said he wants to be remembered as a winner on the field and an honest and friendly person off of it.

"It's very important that you treat people as you want to be treated," Bratzke said. "Right now I'm just taking it one game at a time and having fun."

Bratzke was named to the first team Kodak 1-AA All-American football squad for the 1993 season.



Bratzke was also chosen the defensive player of the year for the Colonels.



Bratzke helps his teammates bring down a Youngstown State opponent.

Bratzke led the OVC in quarterback sacks with 11 and was third in tackles for loss with 17 as he totaled 80 tackles (53 solo) during the regular seasons. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Colonels Football Team Finish Season 8-4

Courtesy of Sports
Information

The Colonels saw their season come to an end in Statesboro, GA, with a 14-12 loss to the No. 1 seeded Georgia Southern in the I-AA playoffs.

Post-season honors were plentiful for the Colonels as eight ECU players were named first-team All-OVC and four more were chosen on the second-team all-conference unit.

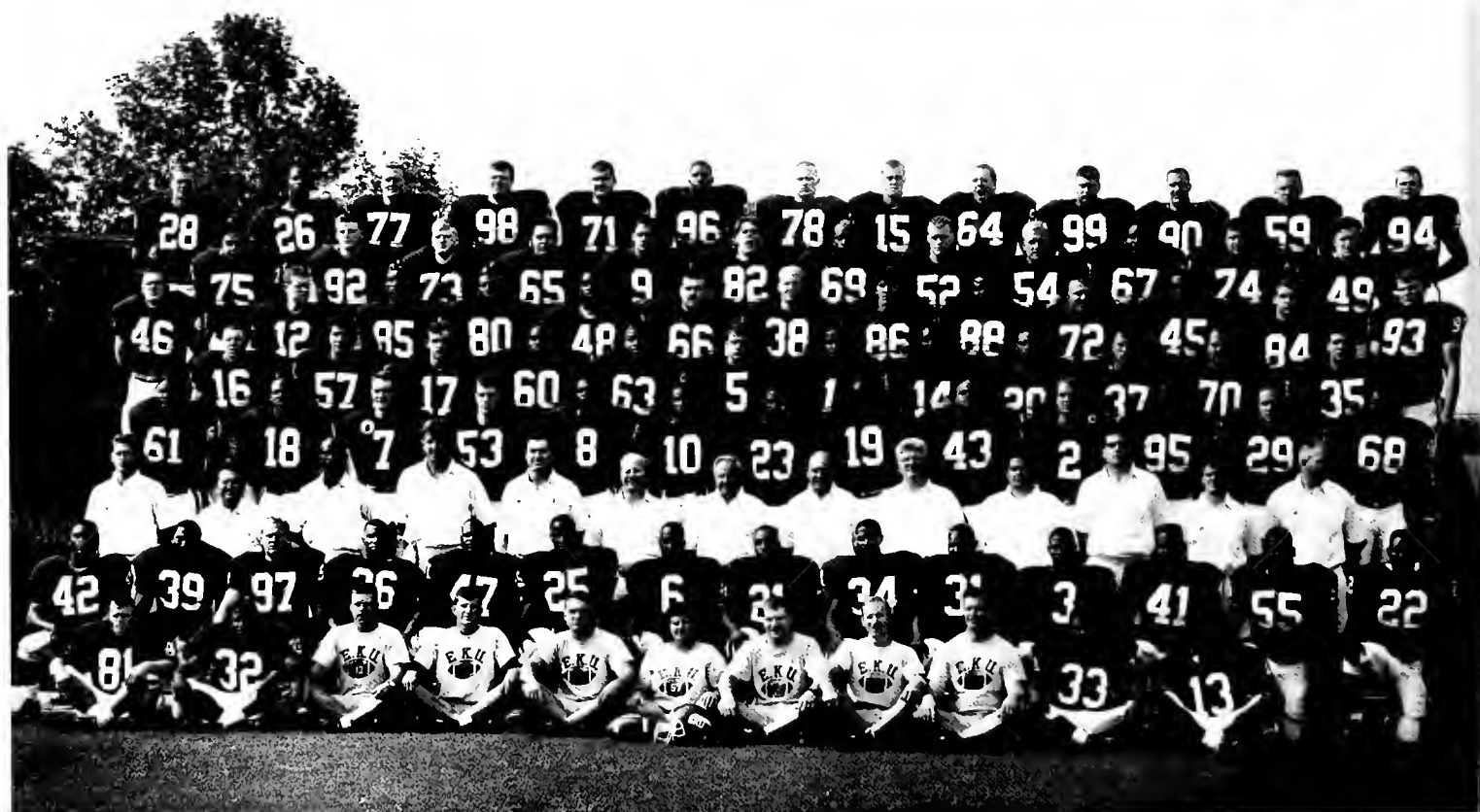
Senior defensive end Chad Bratzke of Bradon, FL, led the Colonel honor parade as he not only was a first-team All-OVC player but was selected as the 1993 OVC Defensive Player of the Year. Other first-team all-league choices were Brown, sophomore offensive tackle Jason

Combs, sophomore offensive guard James Hand, junior center Joel Woods, junior linebacker Carlos Timmons, freshman defensive back Chris Guyton and senior punter Tim McNamme.

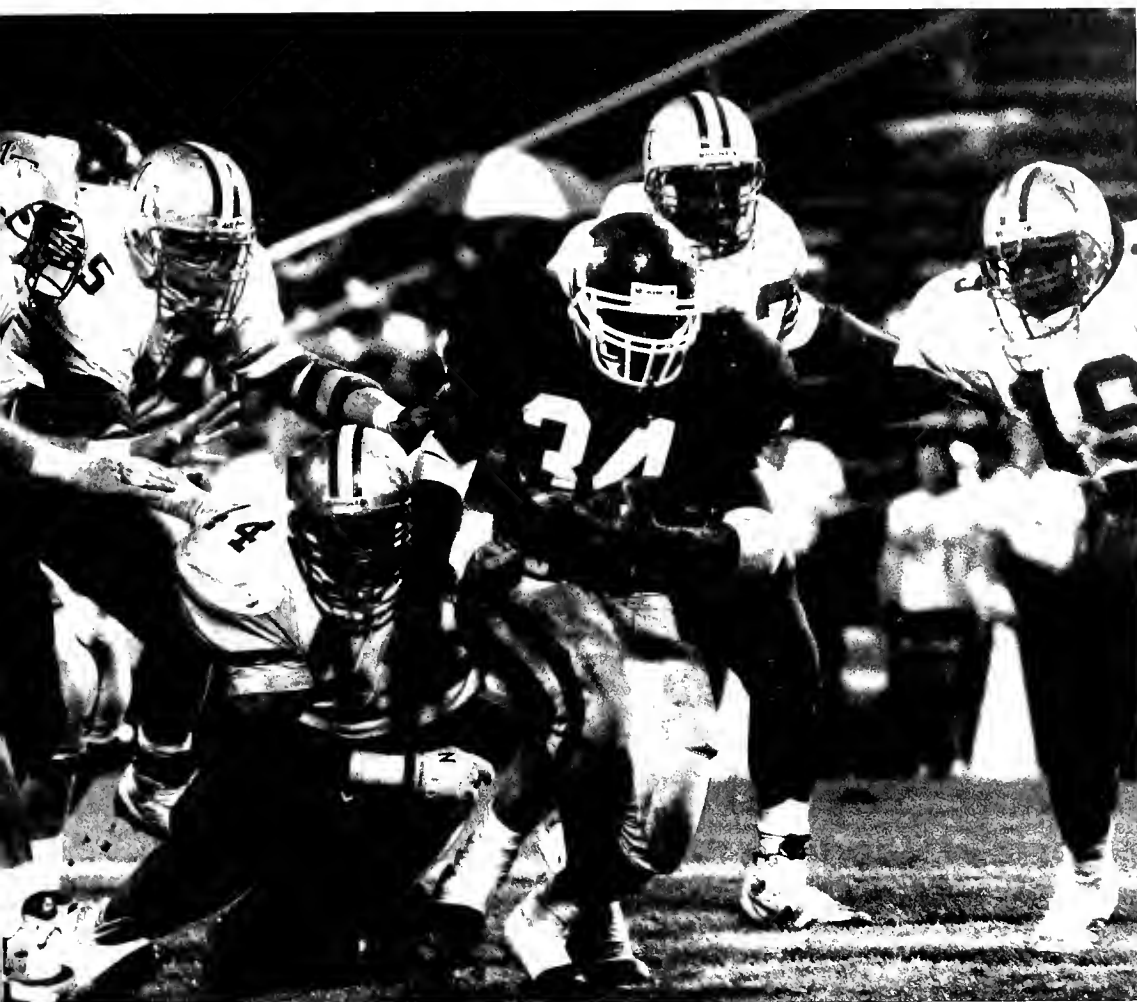
Second-team picks were Penman, sophomore place-kicker Marc Collins, sophomore tight end Jason Dunn and senior defensive tackle Daryle Wagner.

Eastern closed the '93 year with an 8-4 overall record, perfect 8-0 in the OVC in winning its 16th league championship in football and participated in the I-AA playoffs for an unprecedented 14th time in the 16-year history of the playoff system.

Linebacker Carlos Timmons shows his powerful force. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



ECU's 1993 Colonel football team. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Tailback Mike Penman plows through Middle Tennessee players.



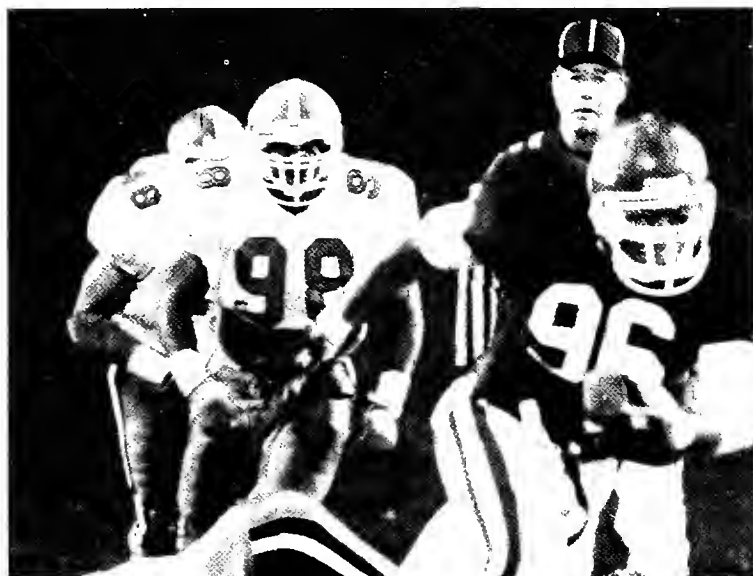
EKU fans show support for their football team.

Shane Balkcom takes a breather. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.

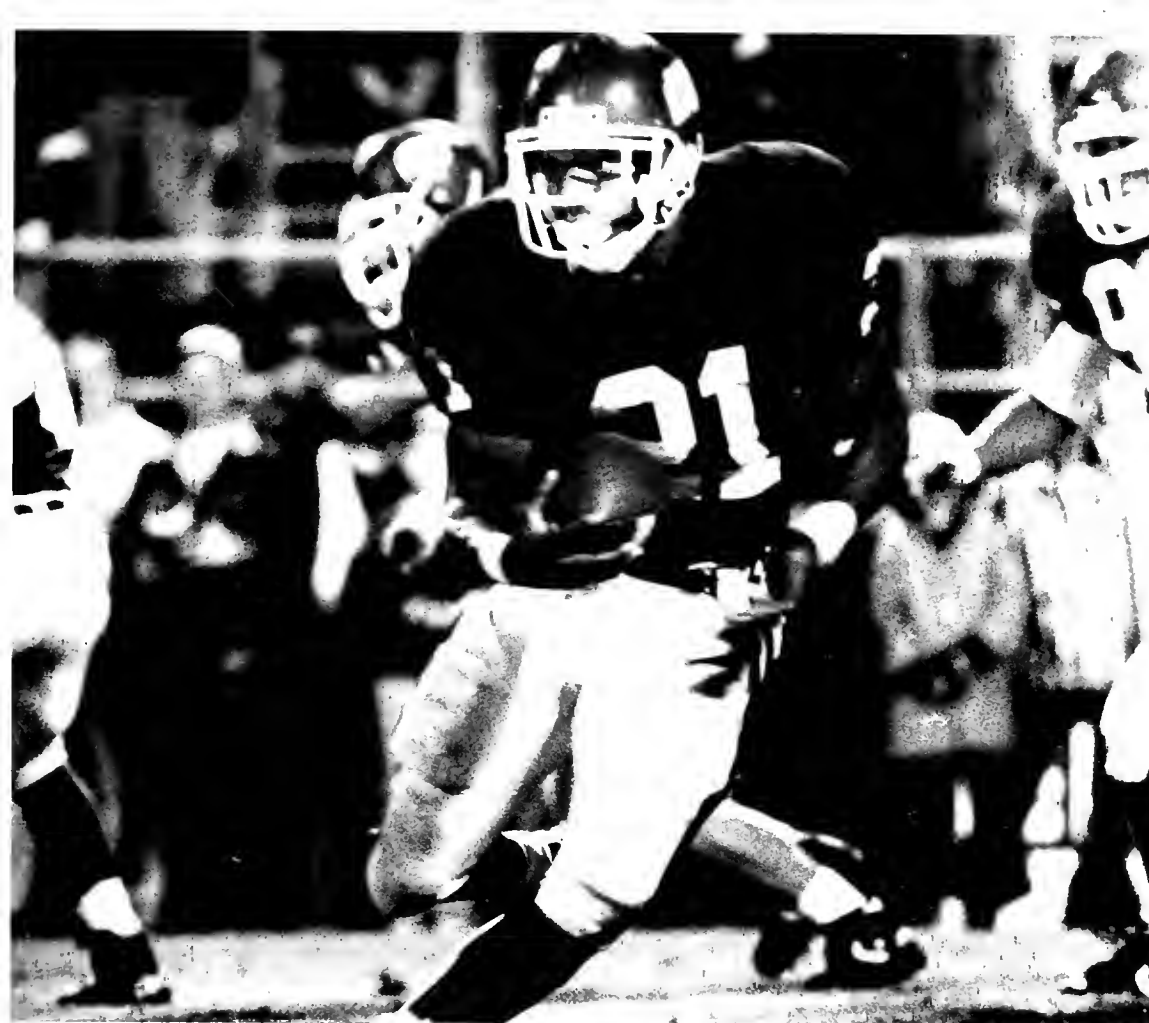
EKU Football . . . The Legend Continues.

Players keep warm during cold temperatures.

Tight end Jason Dunn goes for the touchdown.



Kicker Marc Collins puts the force behind his punt. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Tailback Leon Brown runs upfield during EKU's game against Youngstown.



Leon Brown showed great determination during the season.

Mike Penman breaks away from his opponent during the University of Tennessee-Martin. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.

BB Colonels Finish Fourth

Coach Mike Calhoun's men's basketball team concluded the 1993-94 season with a fourth-place finish in the league standings (9-7) and a final 13-14 overall mark.

EKU's season ended when Morehead State edged the Colonels 83-78 in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Nashville. Tennessee State went on to edge Murray State 73-72 for the tourney title.

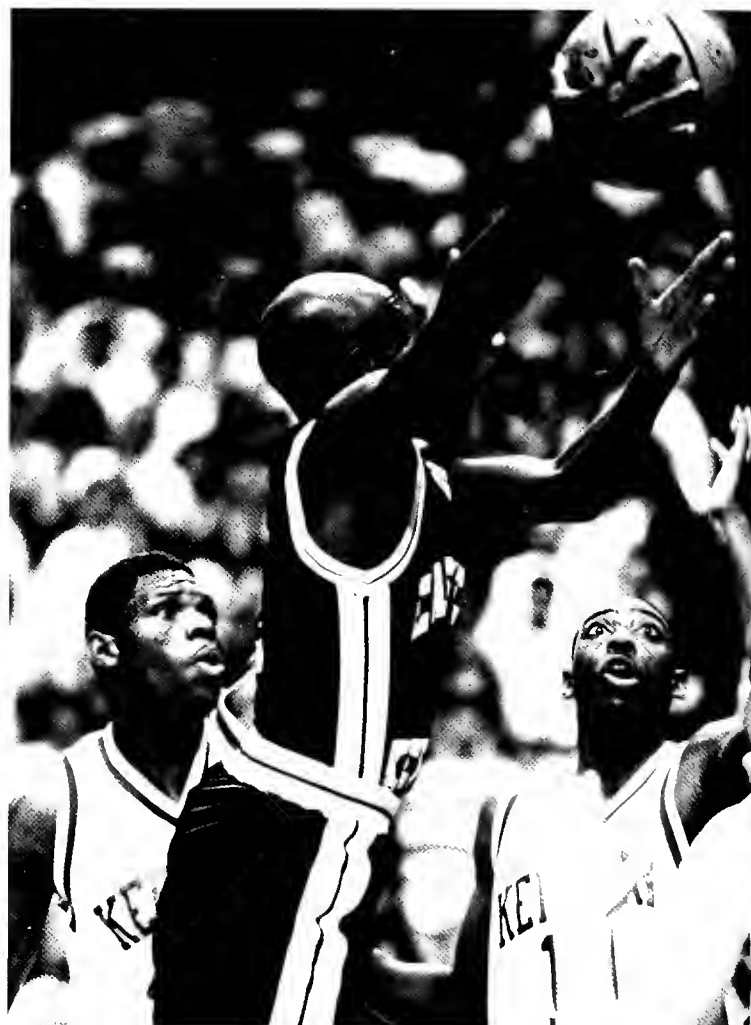
The loss capped a season memorable for the quality of non-conference opposition the Colonels faced on the road: Kentucky, Indiana, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Oklahoma.

In many of those contests, the Colonels played their hosts close for at least a half before faltering late.

John Allen finished his Colonel career as the school's No. 2 all-time scorer (1,635) and 11th all-time rebounder (684). The 6-7 forward led the team in scoring this year at 15.6 and was the second-leading rebounder at 6.9.

Arlando Johnson, 5-11 junior guard, scored 14.7 ppg and joined Allen as a first-team all-OVC choice.

DeMarcus Doss, a 6-4 sophomore, and William Holmes, a 6-9 center, also averaged in double figures, 13.5 and 10.5 points, respectively.





Allen has been more than scorer for Colonels

by Nick Nicholas

If judged by records, accolades and single-game performances, then John Allen has contributed greatly to ECU's basketball program.

But, says junior teammate Arlando Johnson, there's more to Allen than his climb among ECU's scoring elite, many all-OVC honors and career-high 32-point effort against Southeast Missouri State.

"That's not a true sign of John," Johnson said. "It's his personality and the way he carries himself. All the points and rebounds that he's gotten, John couldn't care less about that. He just wants people to remember him as a good guy, a guy who came out and laid it on the line for four years, and someone who was able to hold up a good standard for Eastern Kentucky basketball."

Four years ago, who would have labeled Allen and Johnson pre-season first-team All-OVC selections?

It was during the 1990 Boys State High School Basketball Tournament when Allen, visiting friends, introduced himself to Johnson. "I got on the elevator going up and Arlando got on," Allen recalled. "I knew who he was because he was playing in the state tournament. I knew that he was going to Eastern and I was going to make my visit to Eastern that weekend."

"So I just started talking to him, and he acted like he didn't want to talk. I thought that's going to be nice if I go to Eastern and play with this guy for four years."

"That's going to be something to look forward to," Allen said in a sarcastic tone, laughing.

"I thought he was an old man," Johnson said, recalling the encounter. "And John still gives me a hard time about that."

Allen an old man in 1990? Hardly. He was a freshman on the Richmond campus. But the Burkesville native was not your typ-

ical rookie. A part-time starter that season, Allen averaged 10.4 points and 4.8 rebounds a game and was the league's Freshman of the Year.

His statistics improved the following season — 13.5 ppg and 5.7 rpg during Coach Mike Pollio's curtain call. Allen's most memorable moment came that season — fittingly, against Western Kentucky, a program that showed no interest in recruiting the 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward, despite the proximity of Burkesville and Allen's interest.

"We were down and we came back," Allen recalled of the 64-62 homecourt loss. "I hit a few threes that brought us back and I hit one that tied it with about nine seconds to go. When the crowd started cheering the hair on the back of my neck was standing. It was such a great feeling."

"I'll always remember that."

The 1992-93 season saw Mike Calhoun step up to head coach, and Allen step up his contributions: a team-leading 17.2 ppg, 49 blocked shots and 55 steals. By the end of the season, he was 12th on the Colonels' all-time scoring list and within striking distance of all-time leader Antonio Parris.

A slow start this season, plus a knee injury, have conspired to thwart Allen's rise to the top, but he's still leading the Colonels in scoring at about 15 ppg.

Allen could have opted for arthroscopic surgery. But that would leave no guarantee he would ever score another bucket at ECU. And he wanted one more shot at NCAA action before his playing days ended.

"John has had a tremendous career here," said Calhoun. "John has added to the history, pride and tradition of Eastern as well as anybody who's worn a uniform here."

"Of all the great players who have already been here, John certainly fits into that mix."

McBRAYER ARENA

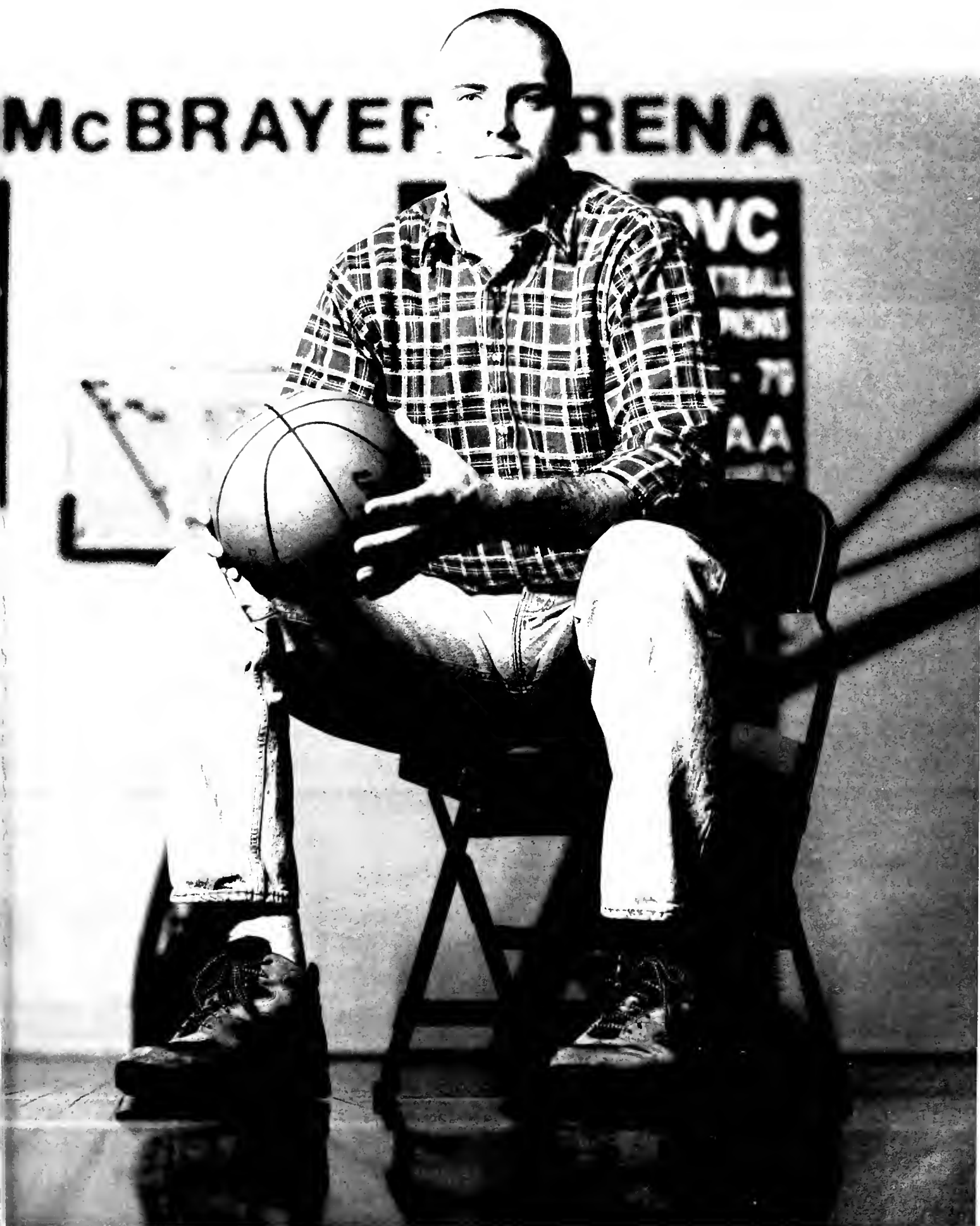
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Coaches Question Team Equity

by Susan Gayle Reed
This story first appeared
in The Eastern Progress

It took an Office of Civil Rights mandate to bring fairness between the university's men's and women's sports programs, but some students and coaches think more should be done to promote equity within the women's program itself.

Rick Erdmann, head coach of both men's and women's track and cross country teams, said he thinks the university's athletic administration is taking a "tier" approach to women's athletics.

"Title IX and gender equity hasn't really done anything for most women's sports here other than one or two women's sports," he said.

In a June 8 memo to associate athletic director Martha Mullins, Erdmann criticized her and the athletic department for what he considered a poor decision to instate a women's golf team based on four factors. Those included "no equity among programs, nor increased participation for women."

"Added one program at the expense of another. Did the OCR really mean to start a new golf program at the expense of women's track?" he asked. Erdmann also said the decision to cut track scholarship aid hurt the sport with the most participants and the highest percentage of minorities.

"In the final analysis, it appears to be the intent to use the OCR report to eliminate the track program by strangulation," he told Mullins. "If this is the case, why not just drop the sport?"

The new golf team was introduced after the OCR found Eastern to be in non-compliance with Title

IX and required changes, including a new sport.

However, no new women's scholarships were added for the team. Instead, scholarships were shifted from other sports, including women's track and women's tennis, two of the sports with the least proportional amount of scholarship funds divided among its team members.

"Martha Mullins told me that this university is committed to funding certain women's sports at the highest level possible, when I questioned the logic behind some things taking place in women's athletics," he said. "This tier concept really stresses me out."

But Mullins said Erdmann is not correct in his assessment of women's sports at the university.

"There is no tier," she said. "I may have said that could possibly be a way of looking at things in the future, but we do not have a tier."

Mullins said across the nation, basketball and volleyball are treated with more interest by most schools. also, when the OCR did its research, women's track was not considered as much because the sports were compared with male counterparts, not necessarily against other women's sports.

"Most of this is the result of the Title IX review," she said. "As far as the OCR is concerned, they're interested in gender equity between the sexes."

Assistant track coach Tim Moore said equity problems exist not only with scholarship funding but also with facilities.

The women's basketball team has received a new locker room. The volleyball team moved into the old women's basketball locker room that has been renovated for them.

"Our women don't even have a locker room," Moore said. "Our women dress out in their dorms."

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino said without studying other teams' budgets she could not say whether all women's teams are provided for proportionally.

"When we see the basketball team traveling on a bus and we're taking vans or when we see track competing in the national championships, sometimes it seems that way to us," she said. "I know there's been a perception for a long time that volleyball receives special consideration, as far as the tier concept, but knowing our budget, what we have to give up in order to gain things, that sends a signal to me that that is not the case here."

Women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman agreed.

"I would think that most programs would be funded pretty equally. We're not funded as much as I would like as a coach. There are no frills," he said. "But we're funded, I would think, fairly representative within the realm of women's basketball."

Polvino said she thinks Mullins and the department tries to be fair across the board with all sports, but that she doesn't think any of them are funded as much as they probably should be.

"I don't know what the problem is here," she said. "Institutions of comparable size are being funded much better. Maybe the commitment to athletics here has changed."

When the university was found in non-compliance with OCR standards in 1983, a women's swim team was introduced. The team was axed three years later, though along with the men's team which was begun in 1932 for "financial reasons."

Coach of both teams, Dan Lichty, said he did not understand how the university could feel in compliance with this year's OCR regulations when no new opportunities for women were really added.

"The two scholarships were shaved from the smallest women's teams, and track has the best performance record of any, yet they were taking from them to provide for a new team. How is that equitable?" he said.

Lichty said though he has nothing against golf, if the purpose was to bring more opportunities for more women at less cost, swimming should have been chosen instead.

"If they were interested in offering opportunity to more wom-

en, how could they choose golf over swimming if everything else was equal?" he said. "We fought since the day it was dropped to reinstate swimming. We care."

Lichty said it was frustrating watching the administration try to find someone who was interested in coaching women's golf when he was chomping at the bit to coach swimmers.

"We want to do it; the others didn't," he said. "I'd have danced in the streets and done it in a heartbeat."

Lichty also said he feels he wasn't given a fair shot at proposing the swim team to the athletic committee.

"I wrote the athletic administration and I asked to be invited to the committee meeting, but Martha Mullins said I was not welcome and could not attend because I'd add undue influence on the committee," Lichty said. "The athletic administrators plain simply did not do their homework."

Lichty, as well as a Progress reporter, was prevented from attending the meeting.

"If I said that, I don't remember," Mullings said. "If I did say that, it

must have been in the context that it wasn't that kind of meeting. We were evaluating information gathered by our own members."

Mullins said that she felt that she, Coach Roy Kidd, and the committee members had all the necessary information.

"The meeting was not to present or add data or to make a pitch," she said.

This year's OCR report requires the university to evaluate its program and 'formally assess students' intercollegiate athletics interests and abilities beginning this year.

Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health and Physical Recreation and chair of the athletic committee, said he submitted a proposal by the OCR's Aug. 15 deadline to conduct a student interest and ability survey.

"It will not likely go to every student on campus because of the expense," he said. "It will be large enough to get an adequate sample and a good representation across the board of the total student population."

Equity in Women's Athletics

How women's athletics at Eastern compare to each other for the 1993-94 school year in funding and scholarships, and how the number of coaches stack up to the maximum allowed.

Sport	Funds	Scholarships to offer	Recipients	NCAA Coaching
Basketball	\$215,498	13	13	100%
Volleyball	\$189,193	10	12	100%
Track/CC	\$176,438	12	23	50%
Softball	\$107,357	9	12+3*	50%
Tennis	\$63,802	4.5	8	100%
Golf	\$32,405	2	5	50%

* Field Hockey Scholarships

Source: EKV Athletic Dept.

The 1993 EKV Women's Volleyball Team

This story originally ran in an EKV Division of Sports Information publication.

Five seniors headed the list of returnees for coach Geri Polvino as she began her 27th season (561-342) as head coach of the Eastern Kentucky University volleyball program.

Kim Zelms, 5-9 leftside hitter, and Kim Eckland, 5-11 rightside, returned as starters for EKV as the Colonels tried to better their 13-19 overall record and 10-6 Ohio Valley Conference mark the season before.

Zelms led Eastern in kills last season with 270 (2.3 per game) and in digs (206, 1.8 per game). Eckland totaled 117 kills (1.3) and 91 digs (1.0) last year.

Other seniors returning were 5-7 leftside hitter Natalie Guerera, 5-8 defensive specialist Mary Ann Schaffer and 5-11 rightside Kristen Larimore.

Junior Lori Federmann, 6-2 middle hitter who was a first-team All-OVC pick last season, also came back after leading the team in attack percentage (.254) and blocking average (1.0) in '92. She was also second on the team in digs with 168.

Federmann was a first-team pre-season All-OVC pick in 1993, while Zelms was chosen on the second-team.

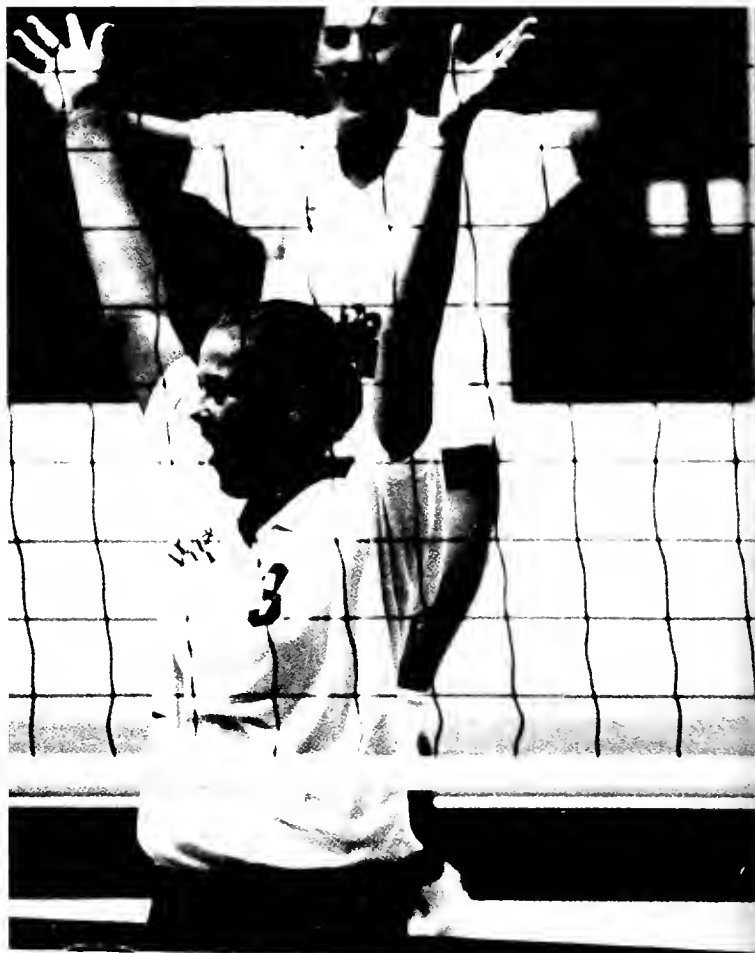
Both Eckland and Federmann were third-team GTE/CoSIDA District IV Academic All-Americans in 1992.

Other experienced players returning included 6-0 junior middle hitter Heather Vorhes (70 kills, 59 digs), 5-10 sophomore leftside hitter Sharon Morley (190 kills, 135 digs) and 5-7 sophomore setter Emily Leath (370 assists, 97 digs).

New additions to the 1993 version of the EKV volleyball team are 5-11 freshman leftside/middle hitter Shelby Addington; 5-8 freshman leftside Dena Donnellon; 5-7 freshman setter Michelle Saldubehere; and 5-10 junior middle hitter Daphne Hartt.

Rounding out the squad were 5-9 sophomore defensive specialist Dawn Allgeier, 6-1 sophomore middle hitter Helen Miyasato and 5-8 sophomore walk-on defensive specialist Angie Williams.

Heather Vorhes and Lori Federmann celebrate a victory. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



The 1993 EKV Women's Volleyball Team. Photo by Greg Perry.



Dena Donnellon puts all her strength into the game. Photos by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Lori Federmann and Dena Donnellon dive for the ball.



Team members show their support.

1993 Baseball Team

By Stephanie Rullman
Eastern finished the season strong, winning 16 of the team's final 25 games.

It finished the regular season in a third place tie with Morehead with a 13-7 conference record, just one and one-half games behind the champion Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders who were 15-6. Eastern's overall record was 22-26.

Eastern was only one victory shy of capturing the Ohio Valley Conference baseball tournament championship, despite losing in the opening round 4-2 to Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels fought their way to the championship game through the loser's bracket, playing four games in two days, defeating Middle Tennessee 4-2 and Tennessee Tech 14-3, setting up the final game against Morehead State.

Coach Jim Ward's Colonels came back with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 4-3 victory over MSU in the opener which set the stage for the OVC tournament championship game.

The Colonels were out-

dueled by MSU 11-7 for the tourney title.

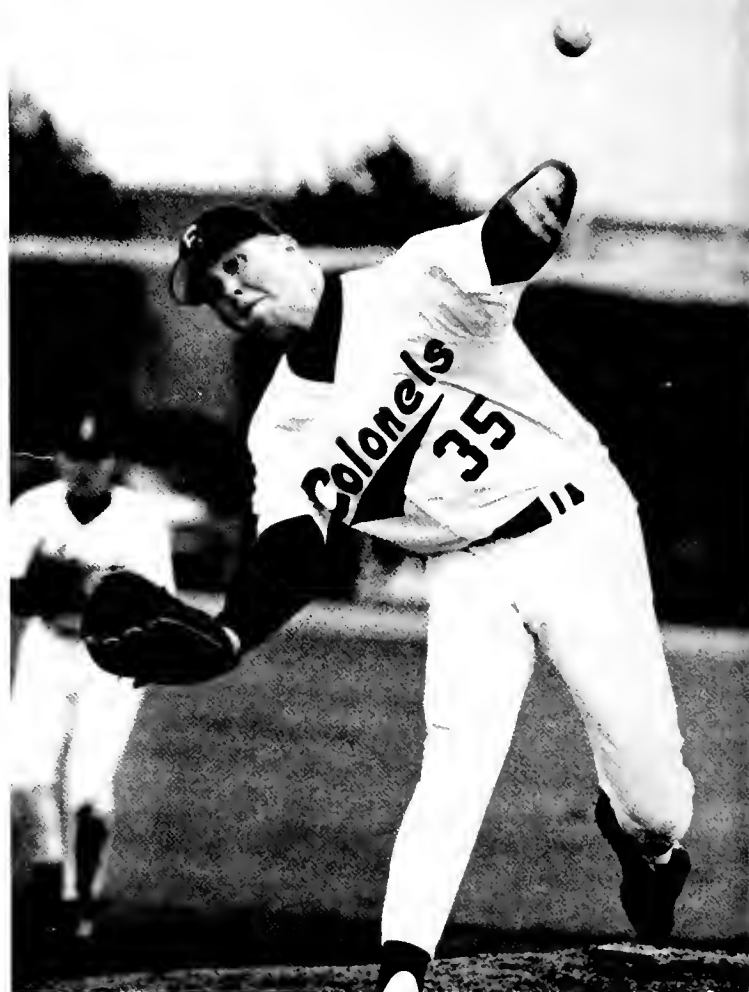
Five members of the team earned post-season accolades. Second baseman Jason Stein, a sophomore from Ashland, and third baseman Mike Minacci, a junior from Palm Harbor, Fla., were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference second team.

Stein, Greg Gilbert, short-stop Jim Richmond and first baseman Troy Coon were named to the All-OVC Tournament team.

Stein led the conference in batting average this year with his .378 mark, while Minacci led the Colonels with 7 homers and 40 RBI's to go along with his .286 batting average.

"I'm really happy for Troy and Jimmy and also for Chad Dennis who pitched a complete game victory in his last appearance in a Colonel uniform," Ward said. "We'll miss those guys next year, but I'm real excited about the possibilities next season."

Pitcher Mike Kibbey throws his famous curve ball. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



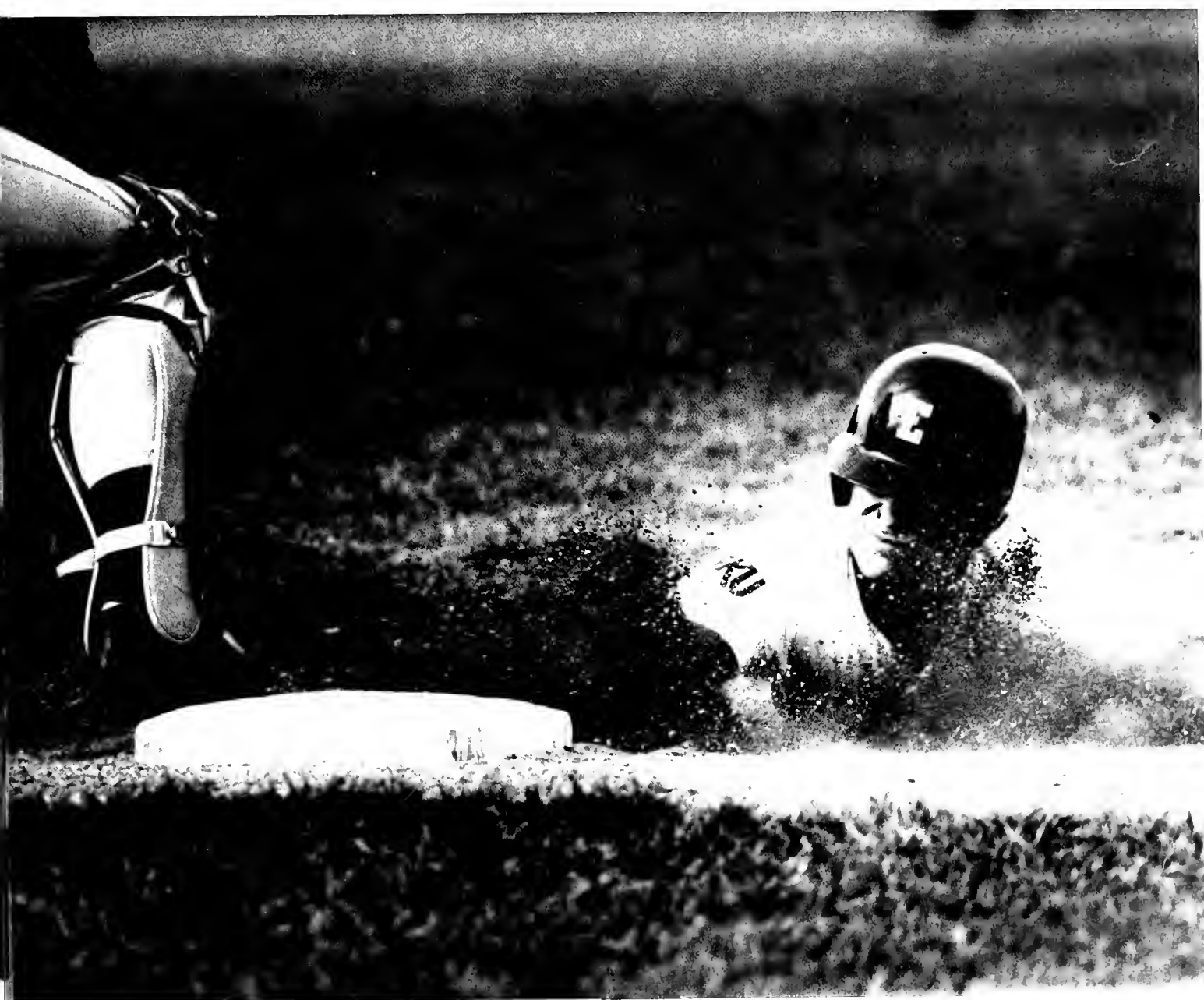
EKU's 1993-94 Baseball Team. Photo by Greg Perry.



Colonel baserunner Matt Maynard slides into second base. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



First baseman Troy Coon tries to pick off a Cincinnati baserunner. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



An ECU Colonel slides into home for his team. Photo by Greg Perry.

Women's Softball

By Stephanie Rullman
Despite a disappointing 11-26 record, EKU's inaugural women's fast-pitch softball team holds promise for the future.

"A lot of games went into extra innings, either team could have won," head coach Jane Worthington said. "We also lost 17 games to rain-outs. For a team that needs experience, that was devastating."

Being a new sport on campus, the young team consisted mainly of freshman and other athletes who hadn't played softball since high school.

"No one on the field had ever played college ball before," Worthington said.

Freshman pitcher Katie Collins finished the season with a 9-12 record with a

2.01 ERA and hit .444 for the Colonels during the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational. The Colonels finished sixth in the double-elimination tournament.

Collins also ranked 11th in the nation in doubles which impressed her coach.

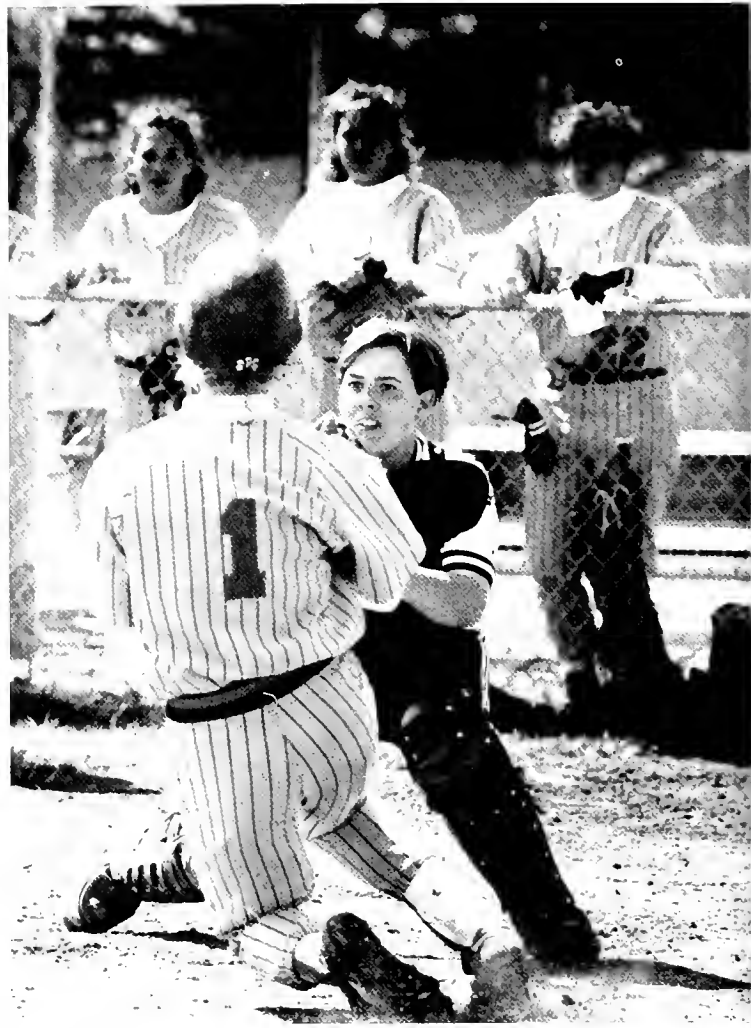
"That is quite an accomplishment for a freshman," Worthington said.

"Considering injuries to key players and those who couldn't play for various reasons, we did pretty well," she said.

One of those key injuries was an early season-ending knee injury to pitcher Carie Herron.

Sophomore Amy Jones closed the season batting .293 and scored 17 runs.

Catcher Angie Yott goes for the out.
 Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



EKU's 1993-94 Softball Team. Photo by Greg Perry.



Pitcher Vickie Thompson releases the softball with exertion. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Shelley Covington tries to make the tag at third base. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Shelley Covington slides into third base. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Nganga, running in America

by Mary Ann Lawrence

This Story first appeared in the Eastern Progress

A change comes over John Nganga, his friendly eyes light up and a smile spreads across his face when he talks about three things — his family in Kenya, Africa, his family (Eastern track team) here in Colonel country and his major, horticulture.

It seems normal for a junior in college to be excited about his major and his family and friends until you know that Nganga traveled 18 hours, crossed the Atlantic Ocean and adapted to a new culture in order to compete as a Colonel athlete under head coach Rick Erdmann.

Nganga, on a track scholarship has won the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country title twice, placed first in both the 5,000 meter and 3,000 meter runs and has only been competing since 1991.

Nganga, who has accomplished so much in so little time, humbly glows with pride in his accomplishments while never losing sight of their significance.

"There is a lot more to John than athletics," Erdmann said. "His approach to college and the adjustment is very positive. He is genuinely well-liked by everyone he meets."

"I wanted to go to a school where I can do sports and go to school," Nganga said.

"I was running in Kenya, and my teacher told me that in the USA they give scholarships for running."

Nganga's coach arranged for him to meet with Tom Taylor, who went to Eastern in the '60s and '70s. Taylor spoke to the coach at Eastern and here Nganga is.

Nganga hasn't seen his family since 1991, but says that the track team has taken on the role since he arrived here.

Nganga spends his summers in Richmond. "I miss the team during the summer," Nganga said. "I wrote to each and every one of them."

When Nganga came to America, he suffered knee problems and had to sit out his first season.

"In Africa, I ran on dirt roads and when I came to the USA, I was not used to the concrete pavement."

Erdmann feels that Nganga's strongest points are his friendliness and his commitment to both the track team and his education.

"He's a great asset to the ECU community," said Erdmann.

Nganga comes from a large family. He has six brothers and five sisters, so he is used to having a lot of people around, but he says that Kentuckians are among some of the nicest people he's ever met.

"I like it here. People are so friendly, very nice and warm. They are always willing to help," said Nganga.

As far as long-term goals, Nganga hopes to go back to Africa after he graduates.

"I want to start my own nursery one day back home, Nganga said.

"I think John's goal is to be the best he can be both athletically and academically," said Erdmann. "And he has the commitment to make that goal a reality."



Many hours of intense practice contribute to Nganga's success. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shield



John Nganga's hard work has brought many victories such as winning the district meet. Nganga was the first runner in the history of Eastern to ever win this title. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.

BEHIND THE SCENES: John Nganga

Birth Date: August 10, 1970

Birth Place: Nakuru, Ridit Valley, Kenya

Parents: Paul Machung and Anne Wangari

Major: Horticulture

Favorite Movie Star: Clint Eastwood

Favorite Food: Chicken

Men's and Women's Track

By Stephanie Rullman

The men's and women's track teams ended their regular seasons at the National Invitational Track and Field Championship in Indianapolis.

Leon Pullen, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, set a school record in winning the 400-meter dash, with a time of 46.61. This was only one-thousandth of a second from the 46.60 second time needed to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championship Meet.

He qualified for the Junior Nationals in Spokane, Wash., with the record. He equalled his record there and placed sixth.

John Nganga, a sophomore from Kenya, placed third in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:03.

Senior Stephanie Chaney of Markelville, Ind., ran a personal best time of 4:35.01 in the 1,500-meter run to finish in sixth place.

The women's 4 x 100-meter relay team of Inger Fomby, Nicole Embry, Jennifer Thomas and Candi Estes placed third and also set a school record with a time of 45.59 in Indianapolis.

The women had previously won the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor track title for the seventh time out of the last eight OVC outdoor championships decided.

The Lady Colonels also won cross country and indoor track OVC championships, as well.

"They were the only women's sport at ECU to win championships," assistant coach Tim Moore said.

The Lady Colonels were led at the conference meet by Tracey Bunce who won the 10,000-meter race in 37:46.0, giving her the fourth fastest time in ECU history.

Amy Clements also turned in an outstanding performance, winning both the 5,000 and 3,000-meter runs with times of 17:39.47 and 10:16.76, respectively.

Tasha Whitted won the OVC 400-meter hurdle title for the fourth consecutive year.

The Lady Colonels finished with 52-7 record.

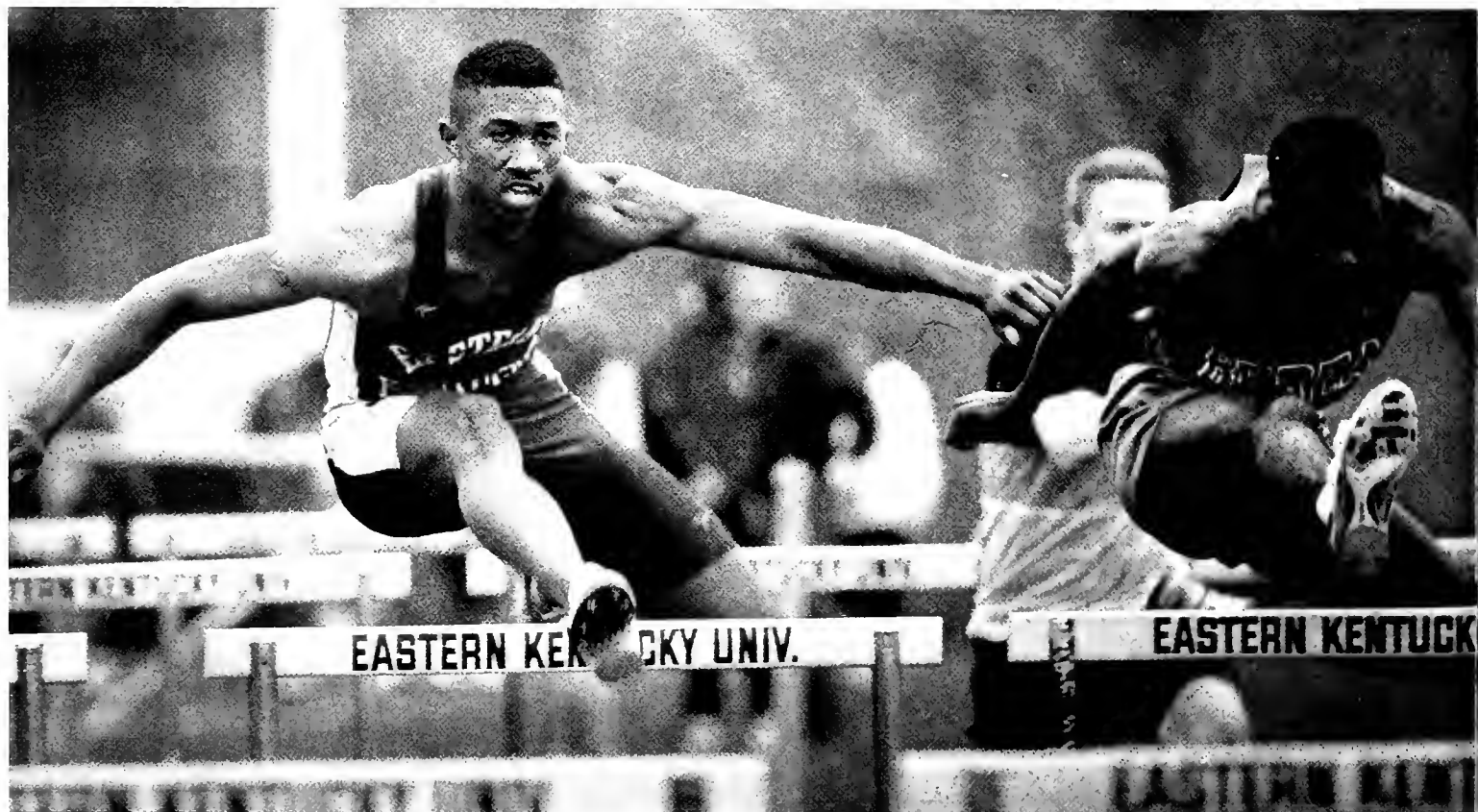
The men's team finished fourth at the OVC championship.

Leon Pullen was victorious in the 400-meter dash. Dean Marelli won the 400-meter hurdles in a school record time of 52.28.

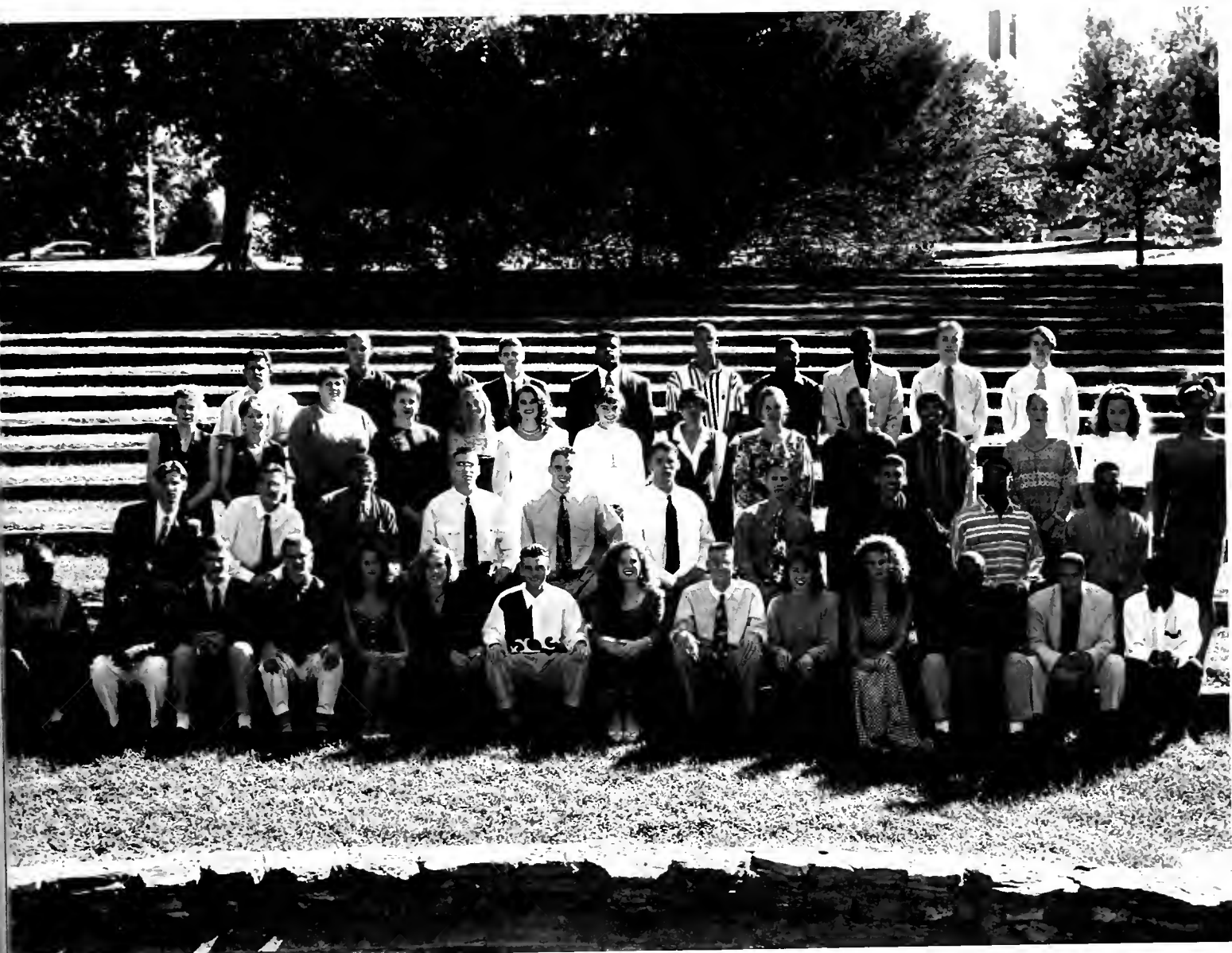
John Nganga won both the 5,000 and 3,000-meter runs with times of 15:09.70 and 8:38.70, respectively.

"The men's team did as well as expected," Moore said.

Sonja Smith is a tough competitor for ECU. Photo by Greg Perry.



Tyrone Anthony-Jr.'s strength and hard work make him an asset to the track team. Photo by Greg Perry.



EKV's 1993-94 Track and Field/Cross
Country Members. Photo by Greg Perry.

Men's and Women's Tennis

By Stephanie Rullman

Eastern's women's tennis team ended a season of ups and downs, finishing fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Coach Sandy Martin's Lady Colonels closed their spring season with a 9-10 overall record, including a 4-4 OVC mark.

No. 1 seeded Ann Carlson, an Academic All-American, lost 6-2, 6-2 in the OVC championship round.

EKU's No. 2 seeded Kim Weis also made it through to the championship round before losing 6-2, 7-5. Weis finished the season with an 18-8 personal record. Her 70 percent win percentage was the highest on the Lady Colonel team.

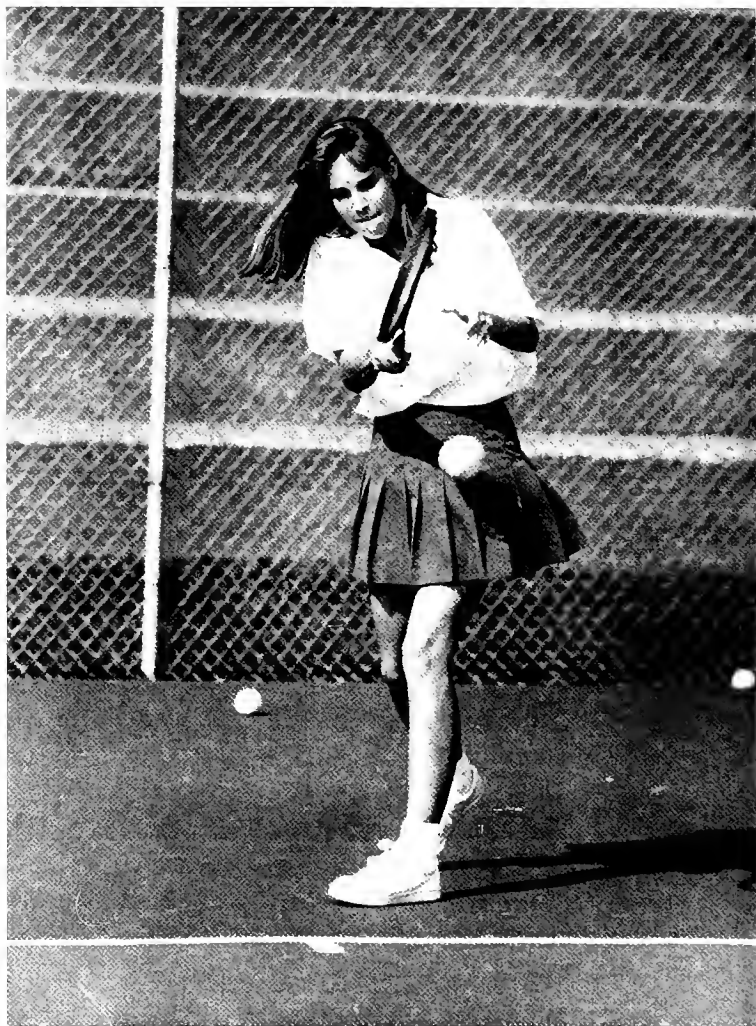
Coach Tom Higgins' men's team closed with a 10-9 record and finished seventh in the OVC tournament. The tourney was played on a

team basis instead of the traditional individual competition used to score points, advance in further rounds and win a championship at a particular position.

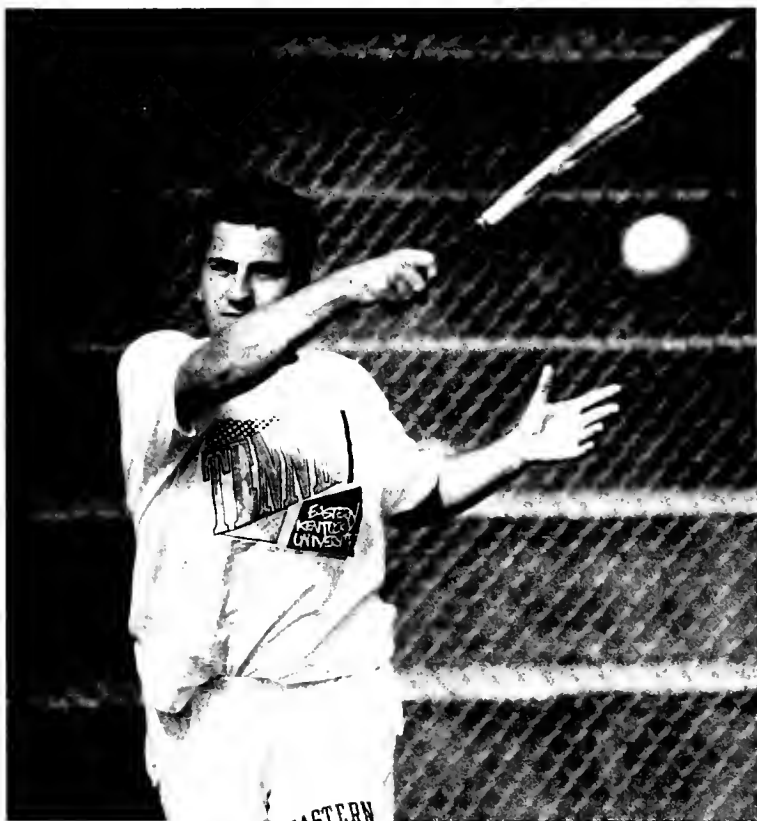
"Our guys really played the best tennis they had played all year. We had just dug ourselves too big a hole during the regular season by losing a lot of close matches," Higgins said.

"We had doubles teams and Derek Schaefer at No. 5 singles that haven't been beat yet in the tourney, but they have nowhere to advance because it was a team, game-by-game set up for the scoring," he said. "It's a shame these guys didn't get a chance to say that they won an individual championship in the 1993 OVC tourney."

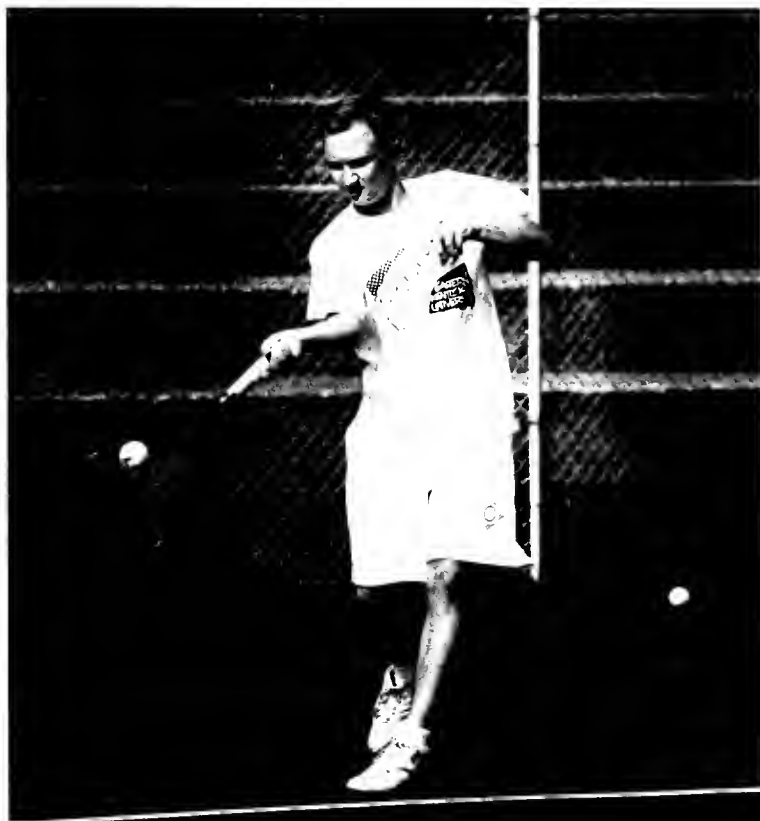
EKU tennis member practices her forearm. Photo by Greg Perry.



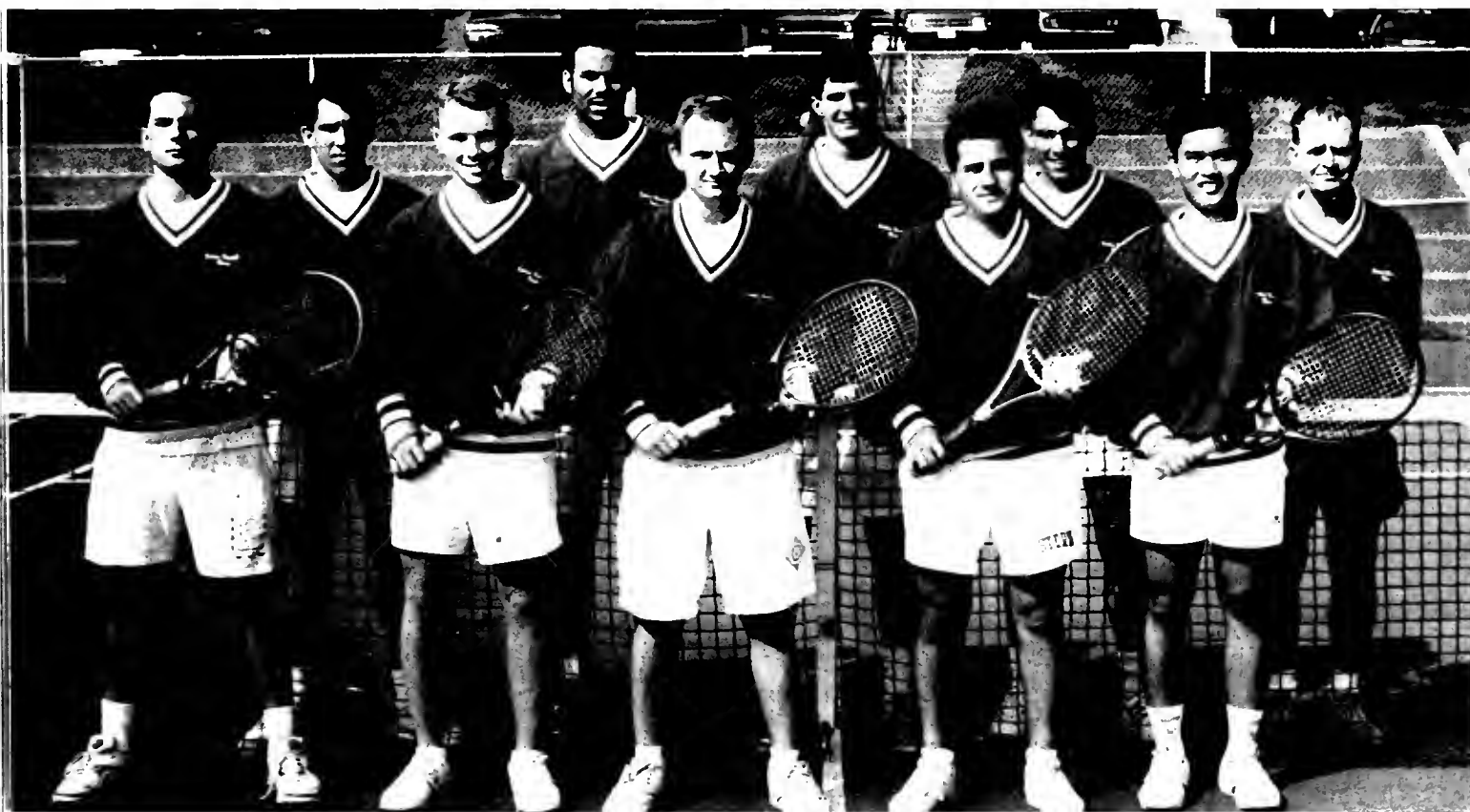
EKU's 1993-94 Women's Tennis Team. Photo by Greg Perry.



Chad Dyer, a single's and double's team player, intensely practices for an upcoming match. Photo by Greg Perry.



Jeff Hechemy holds the number one position for the men's tennis team. Photo by Greg Perry.



EKU's 1993-94 Men's Tennis Team. Photo by Greg Perry.

Men's and Women's Golf

By Stephanie Rullman

Eastern was unable to defend its 1992 Ohio Valley Conference men's golf championship, finishing in fourth place, 11 strokes behind champion Morehead State, at the 1993 OVC Golf Tournament.

The Colonels shot 928 for the three rounds of the 54-hole tourney with daily scores of 312-306-310.

Following MSU were Austin Peay (923) and Tennessee Tech (926). Sophomore Rolf Remus led the Colonels with rounds of 76-75-76 for a 227 total, seven strokes off the lead. He finished in a tie for fifth place individually, designating him All-OVC.

Senior Mike Cahill shot a 235 for the tournament; senior Dean Marks, 236; senior Clay Hamrick, 239; and sophomore Brad Fath, 241.

"The kids played hard and tried hard this season," Coach Lew Smither said. "None of the players felt they played to their potential. Physically we were there, but not always mentally."

Smither said a credit to the team was that it was ranked in the top 100 teams in the nation, but the players didn't do as well as was expected.

"We were always within competitive range of a lot of the best college teams," Smither said.

By being consistently competitive, the men's golf team holds a lot of promise for the future.

Senior Dean Marks was named Academic All-American for the second time. Other seniors include Mike Cahill, Scott Rohrer, team captain Clay Hamrick and 1992 OVC Champion R.C. Chase.

This year marked the first year for ECU's women's golf team. Dr. Robert Baugh, Dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics said the addition of the women's golf team was a wise decision. "There is a definite growth nationally among women and men in playing golf. In keeping with our movement toward gender equity, we felt it was appropriate to increase the opportunities for intercollegiate competition for women students on our campus by adding this sport."

Sandy Martin led the team to a strong first season. The women's golf team finished third at the University of Dayton Invitational Tournament, and third in the DePauw University Women's Golf Invitational.

Most of all, Martin said the team found lots of experience which was what they needed.

ECU women's golf member, Crystal Canada practices her putt. Photo by Greg Perry.



ECU's 1993-94 Premier Women's Golf Team. Photo by Greg Perry.



Bill Carboy is a strong leader for the men's golf team. Photo by Greg Perry.

Arich Moberly, a significant member of the team, practices his putt. Photo by Greg Perry.



EKU's 1993-94 Men's Golf Team. Photo by Greg Perry.

EKU's 1993-94 Men's Golf Team. Photo by Greg Perry.





EKU cheerleaders support the men's basketball team. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



The 1993-94 ECU cheerleaders. Photo by Greg Perry.



The Dance Colonels

Everyone knows that Eastern's dance team is called the Dance Colonels. Everyone also knows that the Dance Colonels perform at football basketball games, pep rallies, and parades. What everyone does not know is what it takes to be a Dance Colonel. Becki Tribble knows; she's been a member of the team for three consecutive years.

Tribble is a junior, elementary education major, from Berea. She first tried out for the Dance Colonels when she was a senior in high school.

"I started the clinics the second day," said Tribble. "I was scared because I didn't know anyone. But, I practiced the routines I had learned at home anyway."

Finally, it was try out day. Tribble danced with three other girls to the beat of "I Wanna Be Rich." The three judges took their time deciding who had made the squad. Tribble

had to wait two hours for the results.

"I really thought I hadn't made it because everyone was older than me," said Tribble. "I almost left early and didn't wait for the results."

When the results were posted, she waited until last to check for her number. "When I saw number six, I double checked to be sure," Tribble said. I couldn't believe I made it."

Tribble is not the only Dance Colonel to go through the excitement of making the squad. This year's Dance Colonel team has 26 members, six of which are new.

At practices, four afternoons each week, the girls work hard.

"Going to practices gets my mind off everything. It's a great stress release," she said.

As far as academics are concerned the Dance Colonels must maintain a 2.0 GPA to participate on the team.

It's obvious, the Dance Colonels know hard work!

Dede Meadows, Jamie King and Joann Stepp perform at the Homecoming parade. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.





People

SENIORS

Adams-Flynn, Teresa; Social Work; Richmond
 Adams, Stacie; Psychology; Lexington
 Alabbasi, Nather; Fire Science; Kuwait City, Kuwait
 Anderson, Laura; Child/Family Studies; Louisville



Baker, Christi; Nursing; Nancy
 Beckers, Gilbert; Geology; Lebanon
 Bentley, Donald; Marketing; Pikeville
 Bishop, Angela; Communication Disorders; Louisville



Blair, Hope; Occupational Therapy; Ashland
 Brooks, Benjamin; Nursing; Verona
 Byrd, David; Insurance; Lexington
 Campbell, Ladonna; Computer Inform System; Richmond



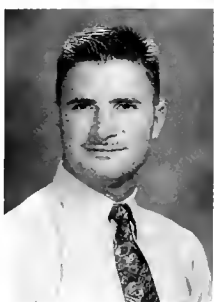
Sarnahan, Susan; Occupational Therapy; Hendersonville, IN
 Childers, Amy; English; Somerset
 Clarkston, Kimberly; Horticulture; Catlettsburg
 Clinch, Thomas; Statistics; Georgetown



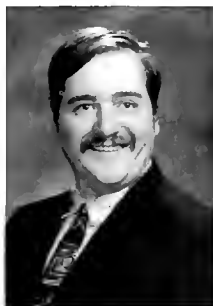
Clontz, James; Communications; Somerset
 Combs, Keena; Psychology; Richmond
 Cooper, Michelle; Police Administration; Elizabethtown
 Crawford, Crystal; Psychology; Louisville



Cummings, Eric; Psychology; Pineville
 Dixon, Kristi; Communications Disorders; Ulvah
 Dockery, Angela; Paralegal Science; Shepherdsville
 Etmans, Angela; Occupational Therapy; Huber Heights, OH



SENIORS



Fields, Jeffrey; Police Administration; Richmond
Ford, Kelvin; Criminal Justice; Ironton, OH
Gels, Scott; Occupational Therapy; Richmond
Gorman, Jeff; Fire/Safety; Frankfort



Gray, Dora; Nursing; Richmond
Gumm, Stacey; Art Education; Cincinnati, OH
Halcomb, Arnetta; Microbiology; Waco
Hall, Suzanne; Broadcasting; Grayson



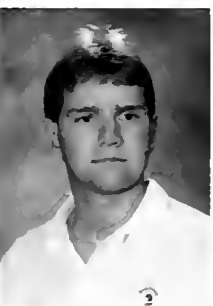
Hassan, Sami; Computer Info System; Richmond
Hawkins, John; Public Relations; Campbellsville
Hendre, Rebekah; Paralegal Science; Lexington
Hogue, Maria; Computer Info System; Liberty



Holdsworth, Brian; Sports Ad; Versailles
Huddleston, Kila; Psychology; Covington
Isaacs, Jennifer; Psychology; Richmond
Jordan, Sheila; Elementary Education; Louisville



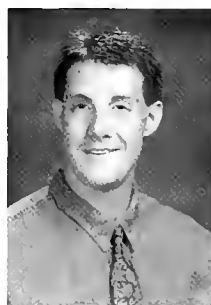
Kappeler, Jana; Political Science; Richmond
Keller, Bryant; Piano Performance; Louisville
Khan, Raheel; Computer Systems; Richmond
King, Beulah; Accounting; Marshes Siding



King, Sandra; Psychology; Booneville
Lewis, Dewayne; Accounting; East Bernstadt
Locker, Debra; Broadcasting; Richmond
Loveless-Greer, Carla; Social Work; Waynesburg

SENIORS

McGee, Jacqueline; Social Work; Richmond
McMahon, Patrick; Real Estate; La Grange
McNamee, Tim; Horticulture; Bridgeport, WV
Mishra, Shashi; Business Management; Richmond



Morris, Bonnie; Nursing; Manchester
Morton, Leslie; Elementary Education; Corinth
Mote, Heather; Social Work; Laura, OH
Mullen, Michelle; Occupational Therapy; Hermitage, TN



Murphy, Heather Ann; Child Care; Fort Thomas
Myers, Stephen; Fire/Safety Engineering; Annville
Napier, Kelvin; Special Education; Thousandsticks
Ndawula, Gonzaga; Manufacturing Technology; Richmond



O'Neill, Todd; Industrial Technology; Dry Ridge
Partin, Lahoma; Travel/Tourism; Pineville
Patterson, Michelle; Paralegal; Findlay
Platt, Shawn; Police Administration; Norwalk, CT



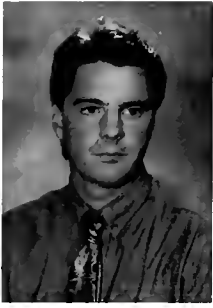
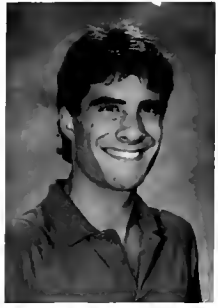
Potter, Anna; Psychology; Springfield
Powell, Tamiko; Graphic Design; Detroit, MI
Price, James; Elementary Education; Harrodsburg
Ray, Sue; Health Care Administration; Hazard



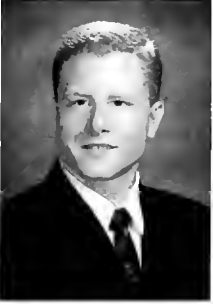
Robinson, Eddie; Mathematics; Richmond
Rogers, Arlene; Police Administration; Bloomfield
Rullman, Stephanie; Broadcasting; Aurora, IN
Runyon, Chrystle; Occupational Therapy; Athens, TN



SENIORS



Saaib, Adam; Police Administration; Frankfort
Schultz, Ted; Broadcasting; Covington, OH
Slone, Rodney; Police Administration; Cromona
Smith, Emily; Accounting; Manchester



Smith, Jeannine; Psychology; Louisville
Spalding, Michael; Social Work; Lebanon
Stevenson, Audra; Occupational Therapy; Columbus, OH
Swift, Vicki Lynn; Human Service Communication; Utica



Tackett, Stephanie; Communication Disorders; Paris
Taylor, Penny; Insurance; Danville
Tillman, Cadara; Sociology; Lexington
Tipton, Jennifer; Nursing; Irvine



Todd, Ginny; Communication Disorders; Stanton
Tompkins, Rodney; Nursing; Richmond
Tucker, Terrell; Industrial Technology; Louisville
Underwood, Carla; Police Administration; Georgetown



Versaw, Les; Industrial Technology; Richmond
Ward, Donna; Special Education; Allen
Wash, Lolita; Computer Science; Cynthiana
Whitaker, Tabatha; Meddical Technology; Somerset



White, Andrew; Occupational Therapy; W
Milton, OH
White, Cholotte; Office Systems; Lexington
Whitted, Tasha; Paralegal; Washington D.C.
Williamson, Veronda; Elementary Education;
Lexington
Wussow, Ann; Occupational Therapy; Brent-
wood, TN

SENIORS

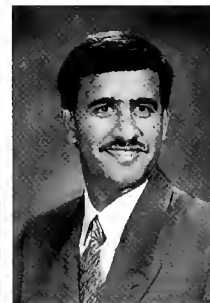
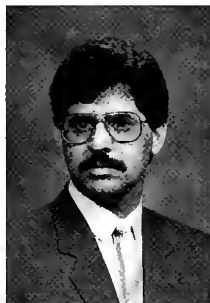
Adams, Kathleen; Nursing; Richmond
 Adams, Pamela; Psychology; Richmond
 Ahmad, Yousuf; Computer Info Systems; Richmond
 Alderdice, Pamela; Police Administration; Louisville



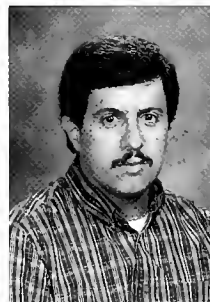
Aljusaiman, Mohamed; Community Health; Richmond
 Allen, Kimberly; Occupational Therapy; Jerseyville, IL
 Allender, Angela; Occupational Therapy; New Haven
 Almulla, Waleed; Police Administration; Richmond



Alotaibi, Ali; Industrial Risk; Richmond
 Alotaibi, Eid; Fire Safety Engineering; Richmond
 Alothman, Assad; Fire Safety Engineering; Alkhober, Saudi
 Arabia
 Alryashidi, Matar; Fire Safety Engineering; Richmond



Alsubaie, Fayez; Fire Safety; Richmond
 Altawijri, Ahmed; Police Administration; Richmond
 Armstrong, Michael; Nursing; Henderson
 Armstrong, Thomse; Police Administration; Richmond



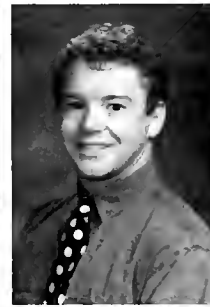
Atkin, Michelle; Elementary Education; Mayfield
 Augenstein, Marsha; Geography/Tourism; Florence
 Bacon, Robert; Assets Protection; Huntington, WV
 Bailey, Heather; Nursing; Cincinnati, OH



Bales, Nora; Home Economics; McKee
 Ball, Tammy Jo; Elementary Education; Strunk
 Ballard, Katherine; Biology; Berea
 Barnett, Lisa; Education; Versailles



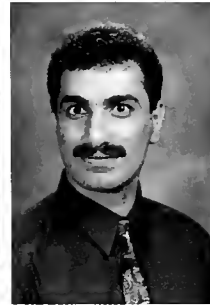
SENIORS



Barr, Aniesa; Occupational Therapy; Linton, IN
Bates, Gwenna; Biology; Isom
Baugh, Tony; Math/Teaching; Nancy
Beach, Jeffrey; Police Administration; New Enterprise, PA



Beauchamp, Denise; Special Education; Richmond
Beaumont, Corey; Psychology; Richmond
Becker, Kathleen; Occupational Therapy; Cincinnati, OH
Belding, Thomas; Construction Technology; Lexington



Bell, Francis; Education; Science Hill
Belle, Tammy; Marketing/Management; Lebanon
Beloushi, Hamed; Fire Safety Engineering; Richmond
Bentley, Terri; Elementary Education; Pikeville



Bingaman, Linda; Occupational Therapy; Erlanger
Bland, John; Accounting; Richmond
Blanton, Randy; Computer Info Systems; Corbin
Blevins, Angela; Communication Disorders; Richmond



Blevins, Jennifer; Elementary Education; Richmond
Bockrath, Kristy; Occupational Therapy; Fort Jennings, OH
Bonar, Rob; Political Science; Richmond
Boneta, Kevin; Mathematics Marketing; Richmond



Bonzo, Shonda; Occupational Therapy; Russell
Brewer, Tamatha; Elementary Education; Frankfort
Brittain, Amy; Medical Assist; Richmond
Brown, Melissa; Elementary Education; Vanlear

SENIORS

Brown, Nicole; Elementary Education; Lexington
Brown, Robin; Medical Assisting; Manchester
Brown, Terri; Medical Assisting; Paintlick
Bunch, Lisa; Office System Tech; Waynesburg



Burcham, Jonda; Special Education; Richmond
Burchell, Jennifer; Accounting; Lebanon
Burchett, Patrick; Chemistry; Albany
Burgher, David; Special Education; Richmond



Burton, Kathy; Elementary Education; Waynesburg
Bush, Kendra; Communications Disorders; Grayson
Bussell, Angela; French; Brodhead
Caiococcia, Deborah; Health Info Management; Dawmont, WV



Campbell, Carla; Nursing; Hazard
Campbell, John; Computer Info Systems; Hazard
Campbell, Michael; Public Administration; Richmond
Campbell, Michael D; Accounting; Louisville



Campbell, Steven; Anthropology; Combs
Campbell, Tammy; Community Health Education; Corbin
Cann, Tammy; Speech/Language Pathology; Beattyville
Cantrell, Elizabeth; Psychology; Jenkins



Carboy, Bill; Psychology; Milford, OH
Carpenter, Debra; Psychology; Berea
Carpenter, Lisa; Music Merchandising; Erlanger
Carr, Robert; History; Evarts



SENIORS



Carroll, Candella; Graphic Design; Greeneville, TN
Cash, Stephanie; Nursing; Stearns
Caudill, Anne; English; Blackey
Caudill, Selena; Occupational Therapy; Highland Heights



Chaney, Stephanie; Industrial Technology; Markleville, IN
Chitwood, Justin; Music Education; Erlanger
Christian, Paula; Mathematics; Richmond
Christopher, Tina; Elementary Education; Berea



Cissell, Shannon; Nursing; Loretto
Clark, Diana; Middle Education; Danville
Clark, Valeria; Elementary Education; Liberty
Clements, Amy; Physical Education; Erlanger



Cobb, Paul; Police Administration; Frankfort
Coffman, Phillip; Marketing; Stanford
Coker, Sherry; Nursing; Williamsbug
Coleman, David; Agriculture; Harrodsburg



Coleman, Susan; Elementary Education; Louisville
Collins, Cynthia; Biology; Richmond
Collins, Rhonda; Paralegal Science; Barbourville
Conley, Suzanne; Elementary Education; Langley



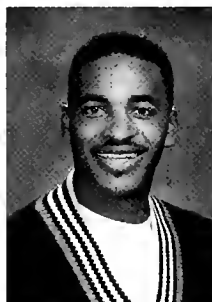
Cook, Britt; Marketing/Management; Louisville
Cook, Leah; Public Relations; Washington
Cooley, Stephanie; Biology Education; Richmond
Cooper, Joel; Elementary Education; Somerset

SENIORS

Cooper, Rhoda; Police Administration; Richmond
Cornette, Woody; Adult Fitness; Richmond
Coursey, James; Industrial Tech; Shelbyville
Cox, Jennifer; Elementary Education; Prospect



Cozart, Harvey; Graphic Design; Butner, NC
Crain, Judith; Travel/Tourism; Glendale
Craven, Brian; Pre Med/Chemistry; Richmond
Crosby, Kevin; Earth Science; Vestal, NY



Crowe, George; Police Administration; Prospect
Crowell, Todd; Police Administration; Maumee, OH
Curtsinger, Thomas; Police Administration; Richmond
Daniel, Alyshia; Allied Health/Nursing; Dayton



Daulton, Victoria; Middle Education; Somerset
Davis, Christopher; Horticulture; Hustonville
Davis, Kristin; Art Education; Middlesboro
Dean, Faith; Sociology; Irvine



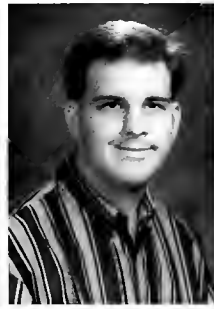
Dean, Jennifer; Occupational Therapy; Independence
Deaton, Jennifer; Psychology; Lexington
Del Visco, Ellen; Elementary Education; Richmond
Dennis, Jeff Todd; Computer Science; Louisville



Dille, Christopher; Microbiology; Spencerville, OH
Disney, Orris; Computer Science; Richmond
Dolen, Heath; Public Relations; Monticello
Donaldson, Angela; Recreational Therapy; Richmond



SENIORS



Doty, Brent; Vocational/Technical Ed; Glasgow
Douglas, Marlana; Wildlife Biology; Jellico, TN
Duerson, Ear; Broadcasting; Paint Lick
Dulap, Brett; Journalism; Wilmington, OH



Earley, Joanne; Occupational Therapy; Florence
Edens, Marcie; Elementary Education; Somerset
Edgell, Trevelin; Forensic Science; Willshire, OH
Edwards, Karen; Medical Technology; Richmond



Edwards, Kristen; Interior Design; Smiths Grove
Elam, Pattie; Nursing; Lancaster
Elder, Michelle; Marketing; Louisville
Elliotte, William; Police Administration; Williamsburg



Ellis, Shanna; Occupational Therapy; West Union, OH
Estep, Lisa; Nursing; Corbin
Eubanks, D E; Painting; Cincinnati, OH
Farthing, Maurice; Industrial Technology; Richmond



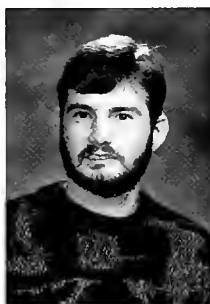
Faul, Sharon; Psychology; Somerset
Fenwick, Bonnie Sue; Nursing; London
Fields, Lisa; Occupational Therapy; Springfield, TN
Florek, Jeffery; Occupational Therapy; Hixson, TN



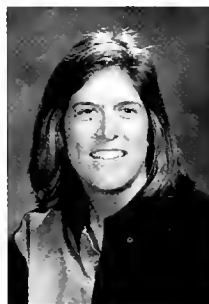
Foley, Peggy Sue; Education; Corbin
Foster, Carrie; English; Cocks Creek
Frazier, Barbara; Nursing; Richmond
Frilling, Renee; Music Merchandising; Taylor Mill

SENIORS

Frith, Christopher; English Education; Mt Vernon
Fulmer, Maggie; Paralegal Science; Walton
Gabbard, Doug; Health/Environmental Science; Winchester
Gabbard, Stephen; Mathematics; Annville



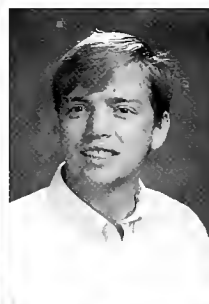
Gaffin, Martha; Police Admin/Accounting; Etoile
Gagen, Kathleen; Physical Education; Lexington
Gallaher, Matthew; Psychology; Ashland
Garrettkozloski, Stephanie; Nursing; Richmond



George, Jacqueline; Nursing; Lebanon
Gibson, Mark; Corrections; Albany
Gibson, Tina; Special Education; Eubank
Gibson, Vanessa; Chemistry/Pre-Med; Robinson Creek



Gilkerson, Matthew; Physical Education; Galena, OH
Godbey, Kirt; Science; Hill
Godby, Christopher; Psychology; Science Hill
Godsey, Tracey; Special Education; Emmanlena



Godwin, Guy; Manufacturing; Richmond
Godd-Yount, Dana; Marketing Management; Frankfort
Graham, Kristy; Elementary Education; Mt Vernon
Graves, Mary; Elementary Education; Chillicothe, OH



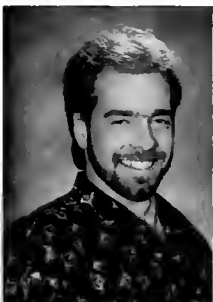
Graybill, Amy; Elementary Education; Winchester
Greer, Alison; Occupational Therapy; Florence
Griesser, Laurie; Music Education; Fairfield, OH
Griffin, Tammy; Psychology; Somerset



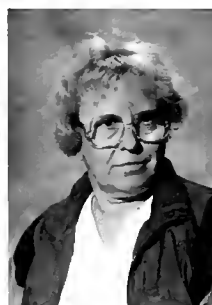
SENIORS



Grob, Keith; Physical Education; Cincinnati, OH
Gross, James; Industrial Education; Richmond
Gross, Kimberly; Pre-Law; Manchester
Hackney, Leta; Agriculture; Eubank



Hale, Danny; Occupational Therapy; Stanford
Hale, Katharyne; Communication Disorders; Auxier
Hall, Beth; Performing Arts; Prestonsburg
Hall, Debra; Elementary Education; Stanville



Hall, Mary; Occupational Therapy; Springfield, OH
Hamilton, Kevin; Education; Danville
Hamilton, Kimberly; Communication Disorders; Craynor
Hampton, Hilda; Sociology; Eubank



Hampton, James; Education; London
Hardesty, Jennifer; Sociology; Guston
Hardin, Drew; Accounting; New Castle
Harlow, Jennifer; Forensics; Grenada, MS



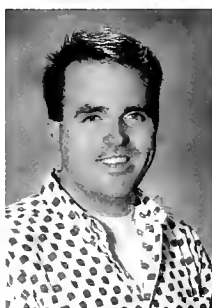
Harlow, Tara; Speech/Theater/French; London
Harmon, Jenifer; Music Education; Danville
Harper, Rebecca; Medical Assis Tech; Mt Vernon
Harrison, Wilma; Accounting; Ravenna



Hatfield, Delight; Communication Disorders; Harlan
Hatfield, Page; Elementary Education; Whitley City
Hatter, Evette; Paralegal Science; Mt Washington
Haun, Tammy; Pre-Veterinarian; Richmond

SENIORS

Hay, Michael; Health Care Administration; Richmond
 Hayes, Roberta; Medical Assisting; Richmond
 Haynes, Lisa; Elementary Education; Louisville
 Head, Judy; Social Work; Loyall



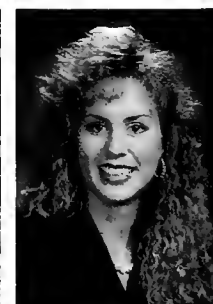
Hensley, Suzanne; Medical Assisting; Waddy
 Hibbard, Richard; Chemistry; London
 Hill, Dianna; Early Childhood Development; London
 Hill, Donna; Marketing; Louisville



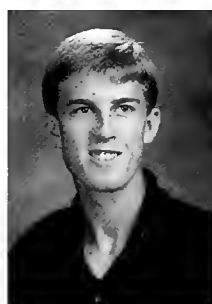
Hines, Penny; Political Science; Richmond
 Hines, Valarie; Anthropology; Richmond
 Hocker, Michelle; Assets Protection; Richmond
 Hodges, William; Environmental Health Science; Lerosé



Hogan, Katina; Elementary Education; Danville
 Holland, Shauna; Special Education; Florence
 Holliday, Francis; Nursing; Bonnaville
 Hoppenjans, Lauretta; Psychology; Union



Hoskins, Jerry; Wildlife Management; Liberty
 House, Silas Dwane; English; Corbin
 Howard, Dale; Accounting; Williamstown
 Howard, Kimberly; General Business; Richmond



Howard, Melissa; Parks/Recreation; Jenkins
 Howard, Revell; Nursing; Big Creek
 Huffman, Cynthia; Sociology; Richmond
 Huffman, Leon; Fire Protection Administration; Lexington



SENIORS



Humble, Gordon; Business Administration; Monticello
Hunley, Tammy; Special Education; Manchester
Igo, Anna; Special Education; Mt Sterling
Isaacs, Genia; Health Info Managment; Grayson



Ison, Lesley; Communication Disorder; Ermine
Jaeger, Seth; Political Science; Richmond
Jaynes, Ladonna; Secondary Business Ed; Richmond
Jenkins, Robert; Sociology; Faubush



Jett, Gina; Middle Education; Jackson
Johnson, Rose Anna; Marketing; Annville
Johnson, Surbrenda; Health Care Administration; Bardstown
Jones, Carolyn; English; Mt Vernon



Jones, James; Insurance; London
Jones, Rebecca; Elementary Education; Walton
Jones, Travis; Music Merchandising; Williamsburg
Kadri, Sajid; Computer Info Systems; Richmond



Kadri, Shahed; Industrial Technology; Richmond
Kalisz, Aricyn; Elementary Education; Frankfort
Kamer, Julie; Public Relations; Louisville
Karlen, Kenneth; Real Estate; Richmond



Kelly, Darin; Psychology; Somerset
Kennedy, Pamela; Psychology; Louisville
Kiernan, Thomas; Graphic Arts; Lebanon
Kirk, Chris; Wildlife Management; Georgetown, OH

SENIORS

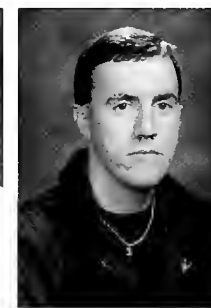
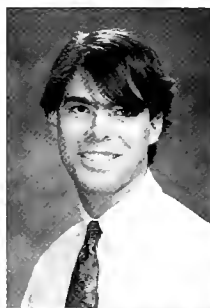
Lawson, Karen; Education; Manchester
 Lawson, Teresa; Communication Disorders; Rockhold
 Leachman, Rebecca; Health Education; Campbellsville
 Ledford, Christopher; Broadcasting; Winchester



Ledford, Robert; Police Administration; Bardstown
 Ledford, Joan; Nursing; London
 Leigh, Robyn; Elementary Education; Liberty
 Litchfeld, Jennifer; Paralegal; Louisville



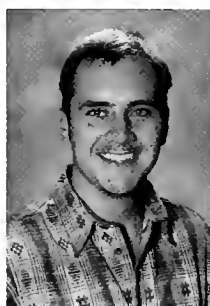
Lisle, James; Psychology; Winchester
 Lowe, Heather; Public Relations; Prospect
 Lowe, Jackie; Nursing; Corbin
 Lowe, Samuel; Police Administration; Olive Hill



Lundy, David; Nursing; Heidrick
 Lyons, Ladonna; Nursing; Louisville
 Mackeroy, Segena; Child Development; S Daytona Beach, FL
 Mandhyan, Dev; Accounting; Richmond



Manning, Carl; Geology; Manchester
 Markus, Angela; Paralegal; Highland Heights
 Martin, Gary; Social Work; Richmond
 Matney, Margaret; Political Science; Jenkins



Mattingly, Anita; Therapeutic Recreation; Bardstown
 Mayfield, Tiffany; Parks and Recreations; Chicago, IL
 Maynard, Melissa; Nursing; Inez
 McAninch, Stacia; Elementary Education; Liberty



SENIORS



McBurney, Christy; Health Care Administration; Corbin
McCarty, James; Police Administration; Thelma
McConathy, Karla; Elementary Education; Greensburg
McDaniels, Patricia; Social Work; Richmond



McFalls, Lynn; Education; Waynesburg
McLaren, Allissa; Elementary Education; Stanford
McLaren, Clyde; Police Administration; Gettysburg, PA
McMillion, Neil; Public Relations; Lewisburg, WV



Meadows, Deidre; Psychology; London
Melton, Lori; Health Care Administration; Albany
Meredith, Amy; Therapeutic Recreation; Lexington
Merz, Robin; Paralegal; St Petersburg, FL



Millsburg, Lisa; Occupational Therapy; Cape Girardeau, MO
Miller, Hagan; History; Lexington
Mills, Darlene; Therapeutic Recreation; Richmond
Mitchell, Christina; Education; Lawrenceburg



Montgomery, Carter; Computer Info Systems; Lebanon
Moore, Anita; Social Work; Dayhoit
Morgan, Karen; Business; Stinnett
Morris, Gary; History; Sand Gap



Moss, Amy; Therapeutic Recreation; Circleville, OH
Mullins, Charles; Speech/Theater; Hazard
Mullins, Latonya; Pre Veterinarian; Cornettsville
Murphy, Julie; Accounting; Milford, OH

SENIORS

Murphy, Kristyn; Health Info Management; Barboursville
 Napier, Mallie; CDF; Hazard
 Napier, Tammy; Elementary Education; Hyden
 Neal, Krista; Interior Design; Harrodsburg



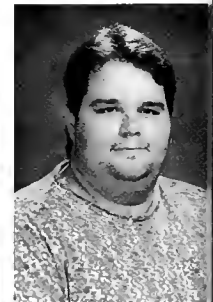
New, Renee; Accounting; Somerset
 Newsom, Lauren; Dietetics; Erlanger
 Newsome, Tammy; Fashion Merchandising; Robinson Creek
 Newton, Lori; Agriculture; Irvine



Nez, Leonard; Emergency Medical; Gallup, NM
 Njai, Saikou; Agriculture; Richmond
 Nodine, Michael; Clinical Lab Tech; Winchester
 Nolan, Michael; History; Manchester



Oetting, Teri Jo; Dietetics; Festus, MO
 Osborne, Ginger; Environmental Health Science; Oil Springs
 Owens, Melva; Pre/Physical Therapy; Stanford
 Pace, Donald; Political Science; Winchester



Pack, Vince; Special Education; Stambaugh
 Parker, Cheryl; Nursing; Richmond
 Parker, Jimmy; Nursing; Richmond
 Parmley, Jeff; Social Work; Somerset



Parrett, Mitchell; Education; Annville
 Parrigin, Tammy; Elementary Education; Albany
 Partin, Rosemary; Social Work; Pineville
 Partin, Timothy; Insurance; Corbin



SENIORS



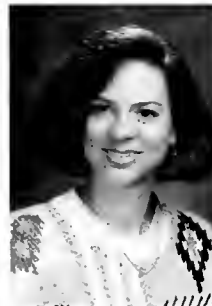
Patton, Tracy; Social Work; Monticello
Pennington, Kimberly; Communication Disorder; Richmond
Pennington, Marty; Police Administration; Berea
Pennington, Peggy; Occupational Therapy; Berea



Penticuff, Stefani; Elementary Education; Richmond
Perkins, Amy; Art; Pleasureville
Perkins, Meredith; Health Info Managment; Richmond
Perkins, Valerie; Speech Communications; Richmond



Perry, Angela; Nursing; Whitley City
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Quire, Rebecca; Psychology; Lexington
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Radford, Tricia; Environmental Health Science; Berea
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Randolph, Jennifer; Elementary Education; Stanford
Reece, Tara; Communication Disorders; Annville



Reed, Elizabeth; Occupational Therapy; Louisville
Reed, William; Police Administration; Louisville
Reese, Marietta; Elementary Education; Lexington
Reese, Mariette; Elementary Education; Lexington



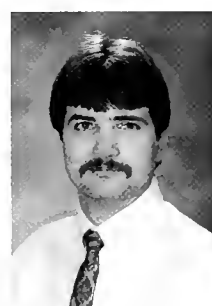
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Rhorer, Bridgett; Nursing; Richmond
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Richardson, Patrick; Education; Burnside



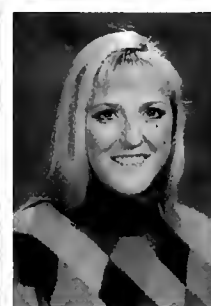
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Roark, Leslie; Education; Lexington



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Robinson, Helene; Elementary Education; Berea
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Rose, Krista; Cytotechnology; Irvine
Ross, Nyla; Music Merchandising; Prestonsburg



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Rothwell, Debra; Education; Stanford
Roution, Lori; Medical Assistant; Lexington
Roy, Jeana; Therapeutic Recreation; Somerset
Rudder, James; Medical Technology; London



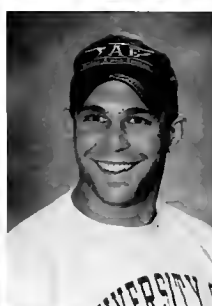
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Sammons, Darren; Police Administration; Danville



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Sayre, Michelle; Environmental Resources; Lexington
Scott, Amy; Nursing; Ashland
Sears, Lorna; Music Education; Berea



Shabazz, Kelly; Medical Lab Tech; Portsmouth, OH
Shackelford, John; Construction Technology; Stanton
Shelton, Kimberly; Corrections; Ft Wright
Shirley, Elizabeth; Parks/Recreation; Louisville



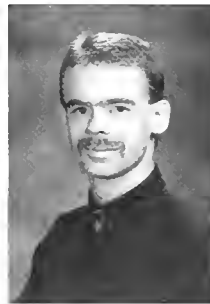
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Short, John; Assets Protections; Richmond
Shortridge, Stephanie; Education; Winchester
Simpson, Curtis; Adult Fitness; Waynesburg



Sims, Tammy; Education; Mackville
Sizemore, Miranda; Nursing; Hyden
Smallwood, Michelle; Speech Pathology; Jenkins
Smathers, Daniel; Journalism; Richmond

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Smith, Beverly; Science Teaching; Hazard
 Smith, Carl; Forensic Science; Hamilton, OH
 Smith, Charlotte; Elementary Education; Richmond
 Smith, Pamela; Physical Education; Lexington



Spalding, Charles; Social Work; Loretto
 Sparrow, Allison; Computer Info Systems; Williamstown
 Spickard, Donnie; Police Administration; Lexington
 Spillman, Nicole; Police Administration; Richmond



Spivey, Stephanie; Special Education; London
 Stacey, Emily; Management; Williamstown
 Stacy, Kimberly; Social Work; Mt Vernon
 Stakelin, Kimberly; Speech Communications; Georgetown



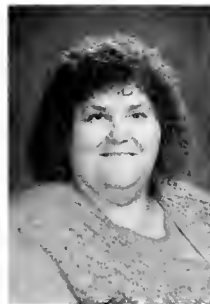
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 Stanley, Crystal; Business Administration; Grayston



Stephens, Deann; Broadcasting; Nicholasville
 Stevens, Tonya; Occupational Therapy; Somerset
 Stotts, Stephanie; Elementary Education; Richmond
 Swain, Michael; Construction Management; Danville



Swanson, Betty; Social Work; Cawood
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 Swope, Elizabeth; Psychology; Berea
 Taphorn, Jennifer; Communication Disorders; Villa Hills



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Taylor, Amy; Elementary Education; Somerset
Taylor, Becky; Mathematics; Burnside
Terell, Michele; Finance; Brandenburg
Terry, Christel; History Education; Liberty



Thomas, Alicia; Environmental Resources; Paris
Thomas, Linda; CDF; Booneville
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Tolley, Vicki; Finance; Science Hill
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Waggoner, Harry; Social Work; Lexington



Walters, Kimberly; Occupational Therapy; Irvine
Ward, Jannetta; English; Inez
Ward, Shelly; Social Work; Richmond
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Wells, Angela; Social Work; Bardstown
Wells, David; Broadcasting; Richmond
Wells, Keli; Social Work; Science Hill



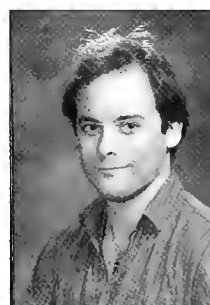
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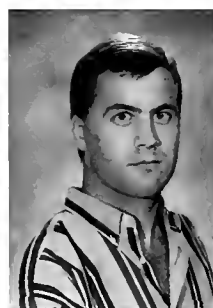
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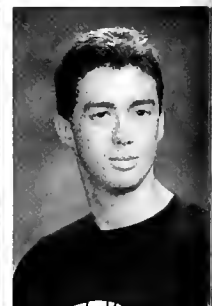
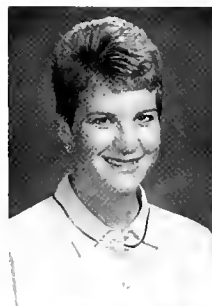
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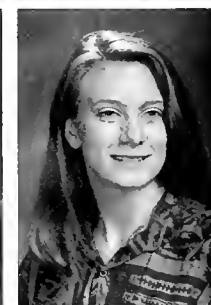
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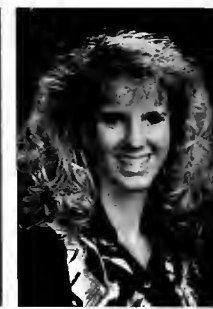
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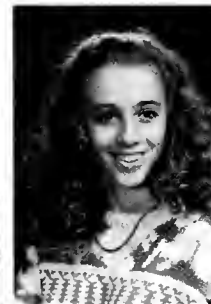
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Osborne, Vickie Jane; Accounting; Owenton
Owens, David; Wildlife Management; London
Rodgers, Cecilia; Chemistry/Pre-Med; Liberty
Rose, Angela; Fashion Merchandising; Winchester



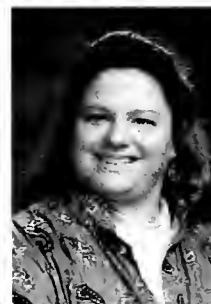
Sandlin, Vicky; Medical Assistance; Ricetown
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Sidwell, Angela; Pre-Occupational Therapy; Winchester
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Smith, Stacey; Nursing; Cincinnati, OH
Sroufe, Dawn; Fitness Wellness; Louisville
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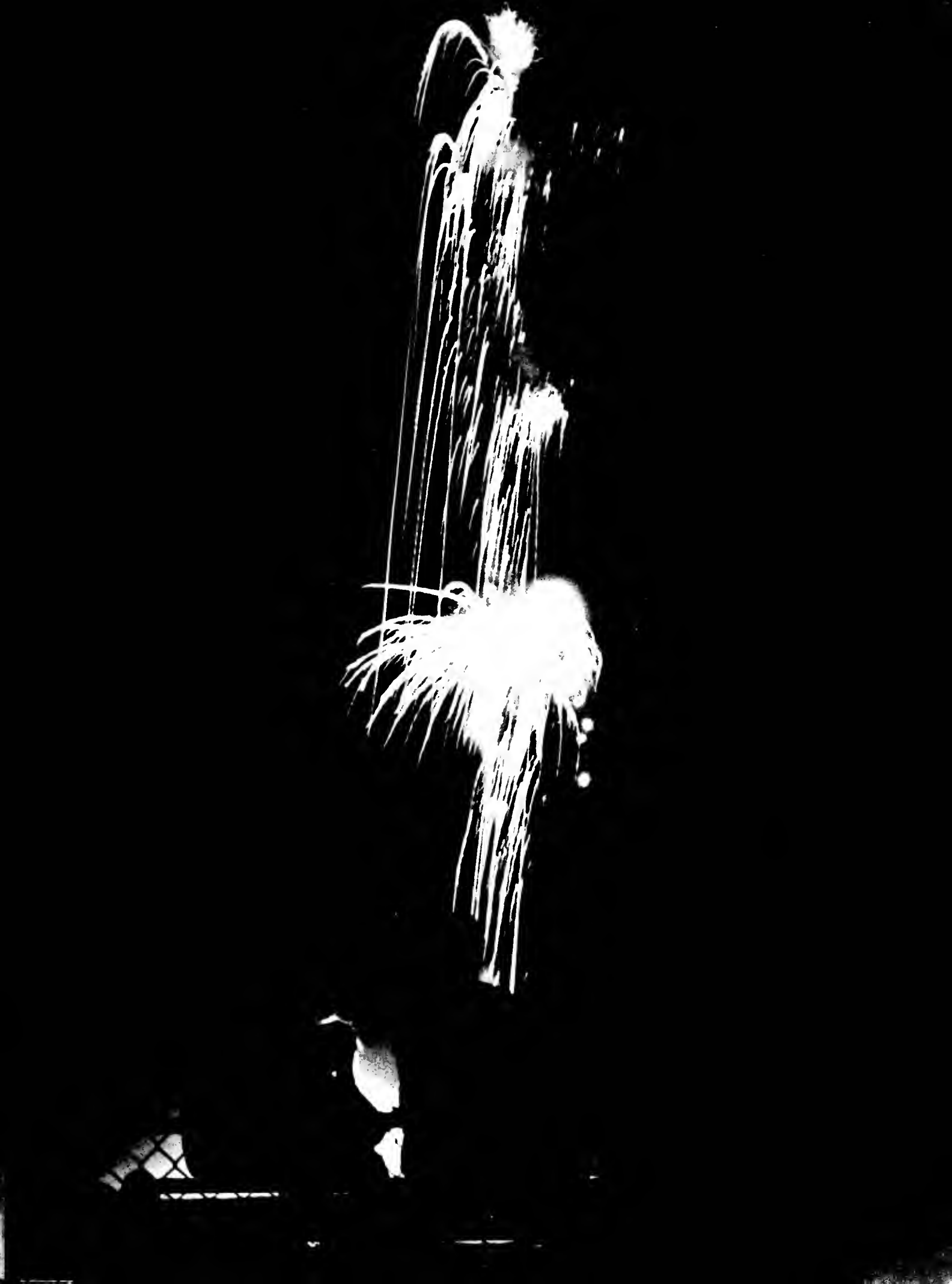


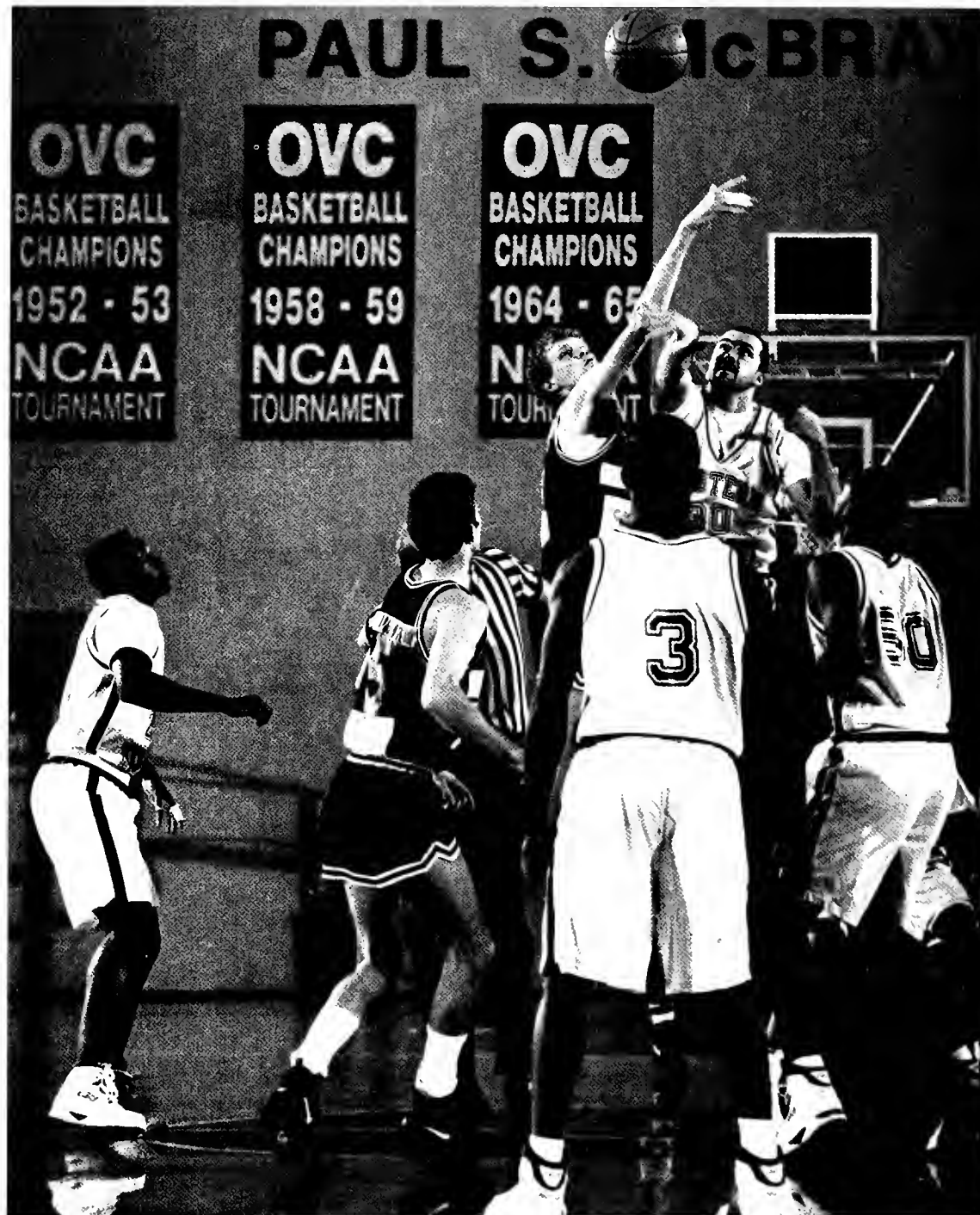
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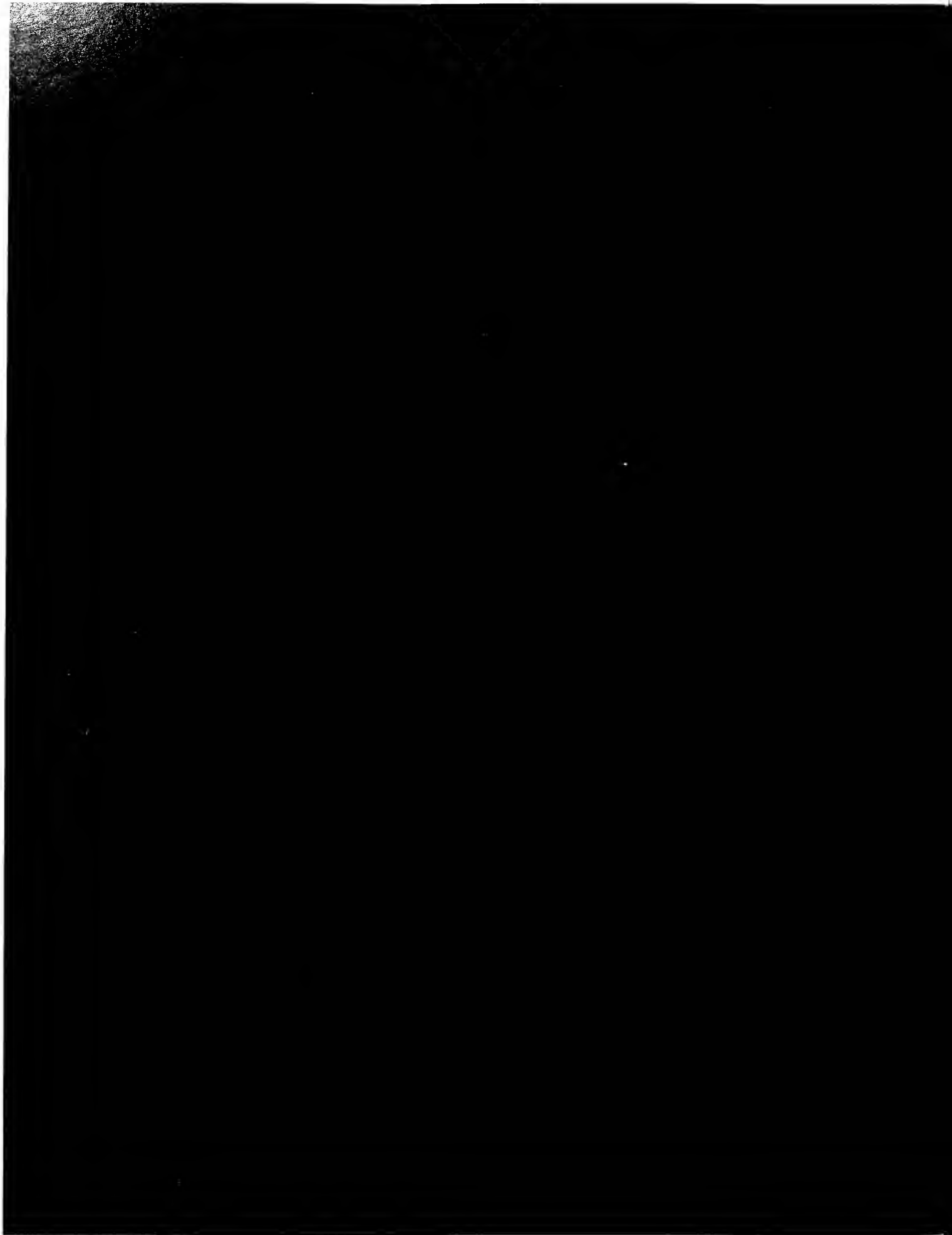
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Crossroads

Milestone Staff



Row 1: Jenny Parsons, Co-Editor Row 2: Robin Buckles, Contributing writer, Kristy Miller, Co-Editor; Shelly Myers, Contributing writer Row 3: Bobbi Jo Shields, Photo Editor; Julie Kamer, Contributing Writer Not pictured, Stephanie Rullman, Sports Editor. Photo by Greg Perry

Trip to Charlotte







Bobbi Jo Shields

Portfolio



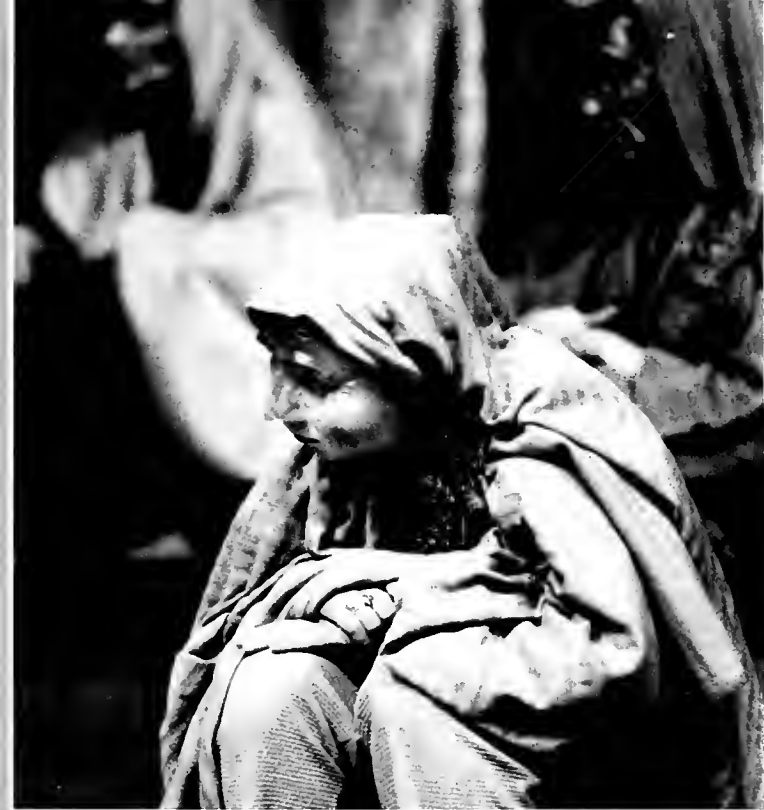


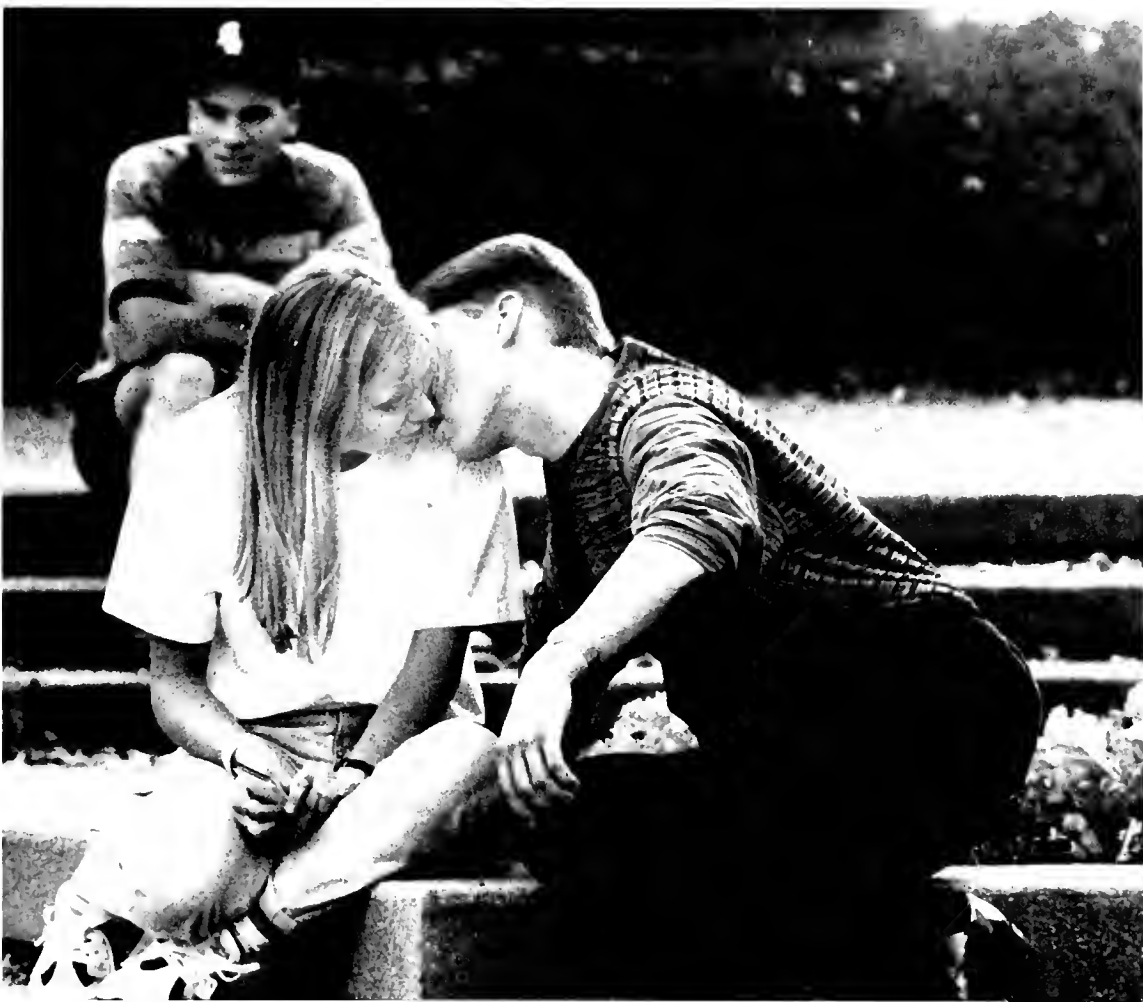
Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields



Students enjoy annual Spring Fling.
Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields

A popular pastime for many EKU students is football, particularly in the mud. Photo by Jay Angel.





Stealing a kiss. Photo by Jim Quiggins.



Warm weather allows students to enjoy class outside. Photo by Jay Angel.

Photo by Jay Angel.

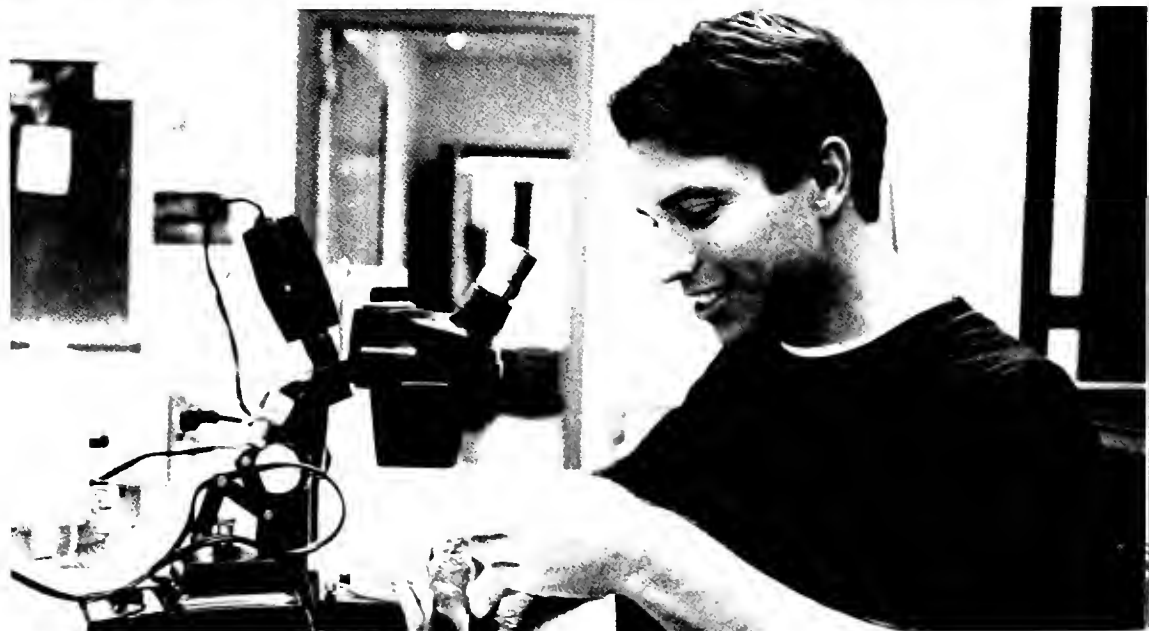


Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Many students volunteered to help others during the annual EKU blood drive.
Photo by Jay Angel.

Photo by Jay Angel.





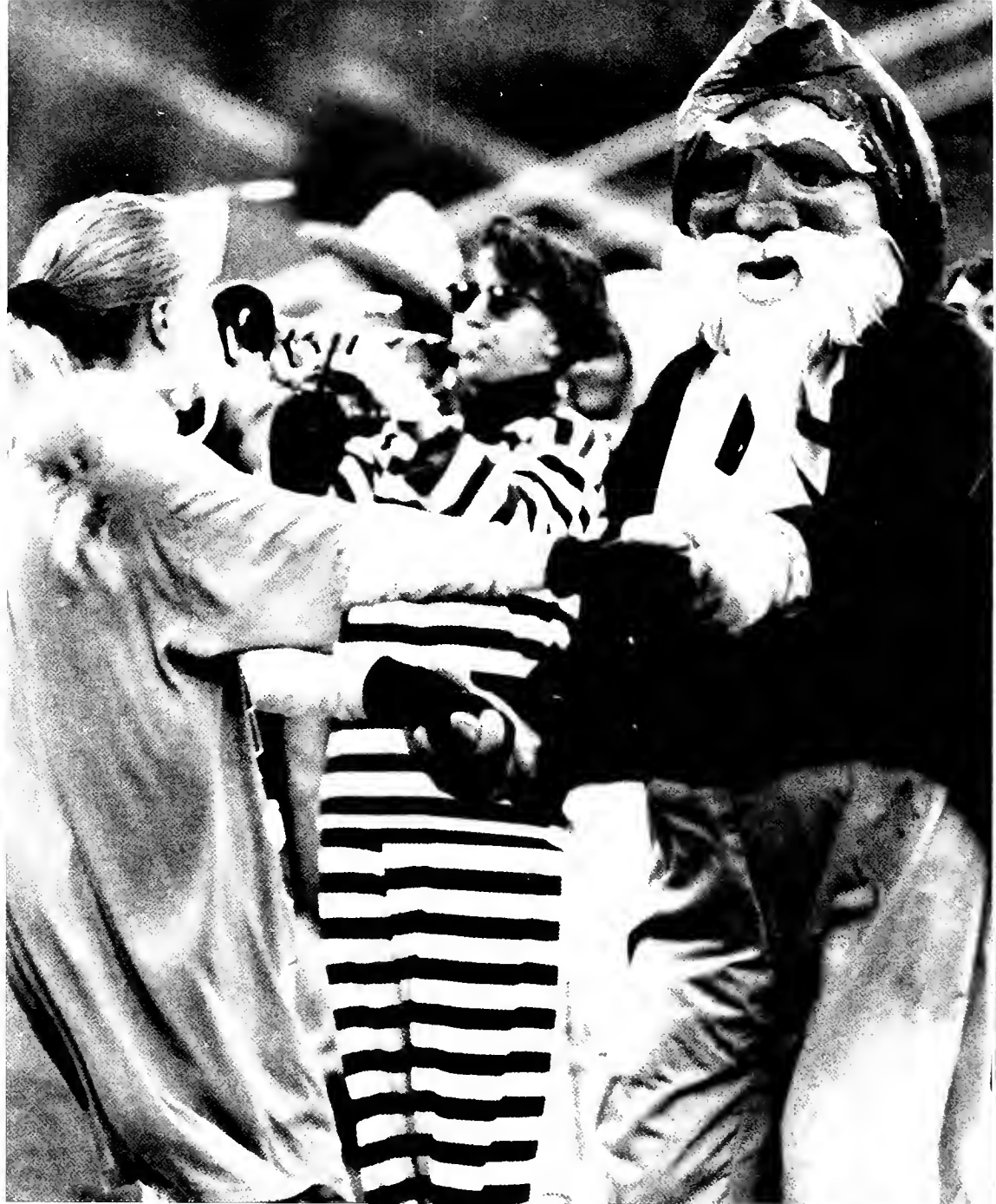
The Ravine is the perfect place for many students to study. Photo by Jim Quiggins.



Pi Beta Phi sisters take time out to help the March of Dimes. Photo by Jay Angel.

The Haunted Forest is a favorite event for ECU students during Halloween. Photo by Kelly Tallafiero.

The Colonel mascot and band members enjoy performing during halftime. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



EKU fans support football team. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.

Students moving in . . . A common sight at the beginning of the fall semester. Photo by Jim Quiggins.





Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



Future ECU students. Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.

ECU softball player Whitney Hines.
Photo by Bobbi Jo Shields.



